



FORECAST — Low tonight in the 30s. Chance of showers turning to snow. North winds at 20 - 32 mph. Lake wind warnings in effect. High Wednesday in the 40s. High Monday, 57; low, 41.

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These prices no longer under investigation

## Pampa gas probe ended

### Insufficient evidence on price fixing found

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

After more than four weeks of investigation, the Texas Attorney General wasn't able to find enough evidence to prosecute a charge of "price fixing" among Pampa gasoline dealers, an antitrust official has announced.

"The results were disappointing. We were unable to uncover sufficient evidence of price-fixing to justify filing a lawsuit. We remain seriously concerned about the comparatively high prices that Pampa consumers must pay for their gasoline, however, and we will continue to monitor the situation," wrote Steve Baron, an Austin assistant attorney general in the antitrust division.

Based on complaints filed by W. A. Morgan and other Pampa residents, the attorney general began an investigation into Pampa's gasoline prices in mid-February.

Baron said the attorney general had received several complaints about Pampa's gasoline prices, and he set out to determine whether local gasoline dealers have conspired to charge "artificially-high" prices.

"We received a few responses and spent the next several weeks following up on them. An investigator from our office interviewed a number of individuals in the gasoline business,

and I took the sworn statement of someone who seemed to be our most promising lead," Baron wrote in a letter dated March 23.

"Every retail outlet, the major oil stations as well as the neighborhood markets, had exactly the same price," Morgan complained to Baron in a letter last January.

"Pampa's gasoline costs average about 15 cents per gallon higher than in a competitive market. It is hoped the attorney general will look into and correct the apparent 'price-fixing' in Pampa," he wrote.

Baron's office responded and informed Morgan that "evidence of uniform prices alone shall not be sufficient to establish a violation."

has said it's difficult to prove price-fixing because evidence "such as competitors meeting in a coffee shop to set prices" is needed to establish a case.

Local gasoline dealers contacted by The Pampa News last month denied the complaints of price-fixing. They said dealers selling at lower prices in Amarillo and other Panhandle cities are selling near their cost. The higher Pampa prices are needed to make a reasonable profit, those surveyed agreed.

Even though a case won't be filed at this time, Baron said he will continue to watch gasoline prices here, and he issued a new appeal for information.

## More companies looking toward Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — With the national economy picking up and factories working more near capacity, many out-of-state companies are expressing interest in expanding in Texas, state officials say.

"We're being deluged with corporate relations inquiries," said Harden Wiedemann, who directs the governor's Office of Economic Development.

He attributes the interest to the improved economy, noting that the nation's industries are using about 80 percent of their plant capacity. That level in the past has served as a trigger for an increase in expansion and relocation opportunities.

"Some (inquiries) will pan out and some will be way down the pike," Wiedemann said. New industries coming to Texas and wanting to deal personally with the governor should be bringing 1,000 jobs with them, Wiedemann said.

Although Gov. Mark White has put industrial recruitment near the top of his list of priorities, he has time to deal personally

only with major employers, Wiedemann said. There have been several victories since the office was created last autumn.

The 3M Co. was lured to Austin to build a research and office center. Goodyear Tire Corp. has agreed to invest \$250 million in the expansion and renovation of a Kelly-Springfield radial tire plant at Tyler in a negotiation that involved an extensive state commitment to help retrain workers at the plant.

The lengthy negotiations over the Tyler plant were difficult, officials said, noting that the talks involved convincing the plant's union to agree to some pay cuts in return for job security.

By comparison, the 3M relocation was easy.

Wiedemann said developer John Watson contacted the governor's office to secure its help in convincing top 3M corporate executives that the Texas business climate would remain favorable. That involved

meetings between the governor and 3M Chairman Lew Lehr, plus an introduction to University of Texas officials so 3M could assess some of the university's research programs.

"We let them know they were wanted. That was an important thing to them," Wiedemann said.

The development official said he believes 3M will grow well beyond its projected 1990 employment of 1,500 in Austin.

While the governor's economic development office may have stolen some of the limelight from the Texas Economic Development Commission, that could change as White's new slate of seven appointees to the commission takes charge.

Wiedemann said he expects there will be a nationwide search for a successor to Charles Wood, who last week announced his resignation as executive director of the commission. Wiedemann said his office eventually will be phased out.

## City property's cleanup okayed

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners voiced strong support of needs to clean up and beautify city property in accordance with the aims of Clean Pampa, Inc., at their regular meeting this morning.

The city should take the lead and set the example for residents by taking care of its own property, Mayor Calvin Whatley said.

"We assured (Clean Pampa, Inc.) of our complete, 100 percent support and backing," Mayor Whatley said. "It's a lot easier to stir up civic pride if the city makes its own efforts for clean up and beautification projects."

Commissioner E. E. "Smiley" Henderson said the city needs to review and update its ordinances to provide stronger enforcement to help clean up areas of the city.

Henderson also stressed the city needs to take better care of its properties. "I'm concerned, and I want to see we make provisions" to provide for better upkeep and maintenance of city facilities. The city "has a real keen obligation" to clean up and beautify its own areas of responsibility, he said.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth said areas in the city with old buildings falling down and lots with overgrown weeds and unsightly trash accumulations "ought to be cleaned up." Such areas "are a disgrace to the city," he stated.

Public Works Director Allyn Moore said reorganization is underway to

more clearly specify areas of responsibility among the departments for maintaining and cleaning up city properties.

W. A. Morgan, chairman of Clean Pampa, said, "Clean Pampa wants people to enjoy the beauty of the town."

He said the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation was established to help beautify spots in the city. The goal of Clean Pampa is "to control litter so you can see these beauty spots."

While no action was taken today, commissioners indicated more specific plans would be discussed in later meetings.

In other items, commissioners heard a report on the Fire Department by Chief Paul Jones, replacing a previously announced report from the Pampa Police Department. Jones briefly discussed the plans and operations of the Fire Department. He listed the priorities of the department as preventing the loss of life and property, setting high standards for performance, and providing training programs for firemen.

Henderson asked if plans were being considered for the establishment of a new fire substation. Jones and City Manager Mack Wofford indicated a new station might be needed for the northwest section in about 10 years, with preliminary plans already under consideration. Commissioner Jay Johnson said the city should consider acquiring property for the station in the next three or four years.

Henderson suggested the city should develop plans for the stricter enforcement of prohibiting parking within designated fire lanes, complaining especially of vehicle parking in fire lanes at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Wofford said city ordinances currently prohibit parking in city alleys, designated as fire zones. Other fire lanes would have to be specifically designated by city ordinances for enforcement. Henderson said such ordinances should be prepared.

"This is a subject that certainly demands attention," Mayor Whatley said.

In other business, commissioners awarded a bid to Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet for the purchase of a 2½-ton truck cab and chassis for \$14,826 for use by the Street Department. A currently owned truck and chassis will be transferred to the Water Department for its use, Wofford said.

## Candidates engage in long-distance debate

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

Gary Hart looked for a victory today in Connecticut's Democratic presidential primary while Walter Mondale, after widening his lead for delegates in Virginia's caucuses, focused his sights on New York's big delegate prize next week.

Hart and Mondale debated at a distance on the eve of Connecticut's voting, voicing distinctly different views on the use of U.S. troops in Central America.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, also vying for Connecticut votes, told Yale University students he would end

poverty in three years if president

Hart, the Colorado senator, accused Mondale of backing a Central American policy that will lead to "the rather large loss of American lives" by the end of the decade. Mondale countered that Hart was wrongly trying to link him to President Reagan's policies in the region.

"I believe my opponent is getting frantic," Mondale said.

Polls were opening at 6 a.m. across Connecticut today, they close at 8 p.m.

Connecticut Democrats will decide 52 of the state's 60 national convention delegates through their primary, and Hart hopes the voting will provide more

momentum going into neighboring New York's primary next week. There will be 252 delegates at stake then.

Party officials expected a turnout of only about one-third the state's 660,000 Democratic voters.

Hart is hoping to complete a clean sweep of the six New England states. It was the surprising victory in New Hampshire one month ago that started Hart's surge and put him alongside Mondale as a top contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale, meanwhile, appeared headed toward another caucus victory based on incomplete results from Virginia, which held its second night of

statewide Democratic "mass meetings" Monday.

With 3,382 of the 3,500 state and congressional district convention delegates already chosen, the former vice president had 31 percent, Jackson 27 percent, uncommitted 27 percent and Gary Hart 15 percent.

Total popular votes weren't immediately available, and party officials were still figuring how the 68 national delegates that were at stake would be divided.

Hart campaigned hard right up to today's voting in Connecticut. Neither

See CAMPAIGN, Page two

## Hungry thief swaps his chops for cuffs

The "pork chop bandit," a man who police say tried to steal a package of pork chops from a local market, hopped out of a patrol car, and wearing a set of handcuffs that pinned his arms behind his back, managed to outrun Pampa officers.

The handcuffed suspect hasn't been heard from since, police reported today.

The incident began about 5:10 p.m. Saturday, when a hungry suspect with a package of pork chops under his coat passed through a checkout line at the Ideal Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, according to police reports.

As he warmed the chops at the checkout, the suspect paid for a package of tortillas, store employees told police.

When he allegedly didn't pay for the chops, the employees detained the suspect, confiscated the package of pork, and phoned for police.

Pampa police officer John Goes, 38, questioned the man at the market. The suspect produced a Mexican birth certificate, communicated that he doesn't speak English, and explained that he had "no dinero," police said.

Goes handcuffed the suspect and called for an interpreter.

"He told the interpreter that he didn't know his street or house number," a police department spokeswoman said.

Goes put the suspect into the back seat of the squad car. The officer shut the back door and walked around to the driver's side for a trip downtown.

Police said when Goes turned his

back, the handcuffed suspect somehow managed to unlock and open the back door. He hopped out, and with his arms behind his back, made an awkward, but elusive, southeast run along Duncan Street.

Goes, losing sight of his personal handcuffs and the suspect wearing them, gave an unsuccessful chase.

The pork looper, described as a tall, thin, Hispanic man in his 20s and with acne on his face, was last seen in the 400 block of Crest.

The officer and the market have filed theft complaints against the suspect.

The pork chops were left at the market.

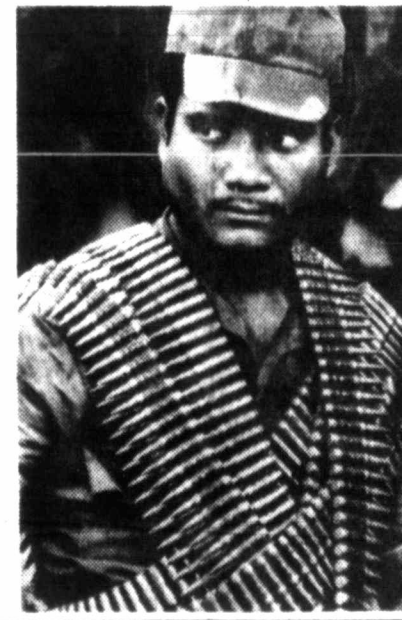
"We can't store that kind of evidence — it's perishable," the spokeswoman said.

## inside today

A U.S. trained Salvadoran soldier patrols for guerrillas who disrupted Sunday's national election in El Salvador. The story is on page two.

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# TORNADO DRILL: City to test emergency plans

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

City offices, businesses, industries, schools and individuals will participate in a city-wide tornado drill Thursday afternoon to practice emergency procedures and test effectiveness of communications which might be necessary in the upcoming tornado season.

Sponsored by the Fire Prevention and Safety Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the local Office of Emergency Management (Civil Defense), the drill is scheduled to occur early Thursday afternoon, probably sometime between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

If severe weather or a tornado watch exists at that time, the drill will not be held and will be rescheduled, said Steve Vaughn, OEM coordinator.

As part of the drill, a "table top" exercise will be conducted in the City

Commission Room at City Hall. Participants will include city officials, emergency personnel, utilities representatives, Red Cross and Salvation Army representatives, communications personnel and members of the news media.

Committee members have been coordinating activities with schools, businesses, industries and city offices to provide practice of procedures to be followed in case a tornado approaches the city.

Vaughn said the drill should be "pretty successful — at least we know we got the word out."

During the past month committee members and OEM personnel have presented information sessions to various clubs and businesses and answered telephone calls from people requesting information on tornado watch and tornado warning procedures.

When the city's warning sirens sound sometime early Thursday afternoon, individual residents are asked to participate wherever they may be. If at home, at work or out shopping, residents should take time to think of what they would need to do or where they should go, as if a real tornado warning was being sounded, Vaughn said.

Residents should also think of tornado safety tips, Vaughn suggested. In homes, residents should seek shelter in the basement or in the center of the house, under heavy furniture, in closets or in a bathroom. Residents in mobile homes should seek shelter elsewhere, since mobile homes are particularly vulnerable.

Public shelters to be used in a tornado watch have been set up at First United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, First Assembly of God Church, Central Baptist Church, St. Matthew's

Episcopal Church and the Hughes Building.

Residents in office buildings, shopping centers, factories and schools should go to designated shelter areas. Parents are asked not to go to school to pick up their children, since students have practiced tornado drills and have shelter provided. People are advised to stay off the roads to cut down traffic problems. In open country, a person should move away from the tornado's path at a right angle if in a car or lie flat in the nearest depression if on foot.

After the drill, residents who have not heard the warning sirens are asked to contact Vaughn at 665-8483 or 665-2686. "We'd like to know," he said, to see what problems might exist in determining the effectiveness of the sirens.

The practice of getting people to designated shelter areas in schools, businesses and office buildings will

take only a few minutes during the drill Thursday, Vaughn said. The table-top exercise, however, will last about an hour for emergency systems personnel.

In a meeting of the Fire Prevention and Safety Committee Monday afternoon, members discussed some problems and needs concerning communications systems.

W. R. Orr has written a letter to committee members concerning the lack of emergency power systems by local radio systems which could be used in case of a power failure during severe weather situations.

"Our vulnerability is obvious," Orr said in his letter. "This absence of a facility to emergency broadcast severely weakens and possibly precludes giving the public an early warning — the number one priority."

Community leaders should ascertain that the community is prepared for

tornados (or other disasters) by obtaining an emergency broadcasting capability."

Committee members discussed the possibility of seeking contributions to provide emergency power generators for the local radio stations and the city offices. "I think it's something we need — it would take a load off our communications" problems, Vaughn said. He estimated it would cost about \$60,000 to provide generators and install lines.

Members also discussed the possibility of extending the warning siren system into areas outside the city limits.

In other business, the committee discussed tentative plans for the upcoming Clean Up - Paint Up - Fix Up activities in May, publication of summer safety tips and Fire Prevention Week next fall.



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

MORGAN, Grace M. — 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whalley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

### GRACE M. MORGAN

Services for Grace M. Morgan, 87, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whalley Colonial Chapel with Elder Beale Denton of Primitive Baptist Church of Amarillo officiating. Burial will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan died Monday. Born in Gainsville, she moved to Pampa from Mobeetie in 1943.

Survivors include her husband, Quevedo Morgan of the home, four sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

### ROY T. NABORS

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. — Graveside services for former Pampa resident Roy T. Nabors, 66, will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Riverside Cemetery, Mangum, Okla. under the direction of People's Funeral Home, Lone Wolf, Okla.

Mr. Nabors died Monday at his home in Casa Grande. Memorial services were to be held at 10 a.m. today at Cole - Maud Funeral Home, Casa Grande.

Born May 25, 1917 in Del City, Okla., he was a retired upholsterer.

He is survived by four sisters, Nell Meyer and Maxine Nabors, both of Casa Grande, Mildred Bates of San Bernardino, Calif. and Faye Vicars of Pampa.

### FRANCIS WESTERMAN ROGERS

VERNON — Services for former Pampa teacher Francis Westerman Rogers, 64, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Eastview Cemetery, Vernon.

Mrs. Rogers died Monday in Shelby N.C.

Born April 3, 1919 in Vernon, she was a member of the First Baptist Church and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Survivors include her husband, Quincy of Shelby; son, Dan Rogers of Burkburnett; daughter, Judith Gordon of Houston; mother, Bertha Westerman of Vernon; sister, Dorothy Beck of Phoenix; and three grandchildren.

## school menu

### breakfast

#### WEDNESDAY

Hot gingerbread muffin, butter, orange juice, milk

#### THURSDAY

Buttered toast, ham slice, applesauce, milk

#### FRIDAY

Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk

### lunch

#### WEDNESDAY

Chicken strips, gravy, sweet potatoes, baby lima beans, apricots, hot roll, butter, milk

#### THURSDAY

Taco or burrito, cheese dip, chips, buttered corn, applesauce, milk

#### FRIDAY

Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, milk

## senior citizen menu

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or pineapple pudding

#### THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken, potato salad, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

#### FRIDAY

Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### MONDAY, March 26

5:10 p.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Verna Irene Marquez, Rt. 2, Pampa, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Howard Junior Price, 2139 Chestnut, in the 600 block of South Cuyler. No citations were issued.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

# Campaign continues

Continued from Page one

Hart nor his aides would venture a prediction, but the only pre-election poll, conducted by the University of Connecticut last week, gave him a 20 percentage-point lead over Mondale with Jackson far behind and 19 percent undecided.

Mondale made only two brief campaign trips to the state. He was concentrating on New York, where a recent poll has him leading Hart, and Pennsylvania, which holds its primary April 10.

"Tomorrow, I need ya," he told several hundred senior citizens on a 40-minute trip to Connecticut Monday night. "This is a tight contest. It's close."

Later, however, Mondale told reporters: "I don't know what's going to happen tomorrow. I used to read polls until I found they were very unreliable."

Jackson ended two days of campaigning in the state Monday, when he said he would fight poverty by abandoning or freezing weapons programs such as the B-1 bomber, MX missile and nuclear aircraft carriers.

"If elected president, I will send to Congress a budget package that will eliminate hunger in America within six months," he said. "I will eliminate poverty in America within three years."

Hart and Mondale offered differing

views on troops in Central America in separate campaign appearances Monday. Hart said the troops must be pulled out as soon as possible, while Mondale said he would keep "a few" troops in El Salvador and "temporarily" a modest number of troops in Honduras.

Meanwhile, a new New York Times-CBS News poll of 1,217 adults around the United States, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, reported that 42 percent supported Mondale to 35 percent for Hart and 9 percent for Jackson. The sampling included 862 who said they were registered to vote and 429 who said they were Democratic primary voters.

## n UIL competition

# Canadian takes literary honors

Canadian High School students took honors in several categories at the 1 AAA University Interscholastic League academic and literary meet Tuesday.

Other schools competing at the meet, held at West Texas State University in Canyon, were Boonville, Dalhart, Bryerton, Spearman and Amarillo over Road.

Canadian won the meet, said High School secretary Joyce Cross.

Among the winners at the meet were Jillyn Wilson and Larry Gatlin, who tied in debate and David Duncan and Joe Hayes, who were named orators.

Also, Leshia Symons placed third in persuasive speaking; Jeff Grice,

second in poetry; Kelly Russell, third in prose reading.

In the journalism category, Terri Boone placed first and Courtney Krebhiel placed third in news writing; Kelly Cooper, first and Ruth Ann Bennet, third in feature writing; Krebhiel, first in editorial writing; Julie Pollard, first, and Krebhiel, second, in headline writing.

Steve Lusk took placed first in calculator application. Lisa Pfannenstiel placed second in number sense.

In ready writing, in which students are given a short time to write about particular subjects, Tim Haller placed first and Charles Hernandez took second.

Lusk placed second in science. Gayla Dunn was named an alternate in short-hand. Hernandez took second and Boone was named alternate in spelling competition.

In other competition, Canadian's one-act play, "Green Pastures," will compete against other Class AAA schools in the area meet Saturday at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Cast members include Courtney Krebhiel, who was named Best Actress of the district competition; Kelly Russell and Wes Weaver, who were named to the district All-Star Cast; David Duncan, Ginger Burch, Jeff Grice, Jody Hicks, Tim Bartlett, Anja Laubhan, Larry Longhofer and Kim Bartlett.

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Becky Willis, Pampa  
Vernon DeVoll, Pampa  
Hezzie Spencer, Pampa  
Wilber Beck, Mobeetie  
Ralph Eaves, Pampa  
Brenda Wheat, Pampa  
Myrtle Brandt, Pampa  
Stephen Slaybaugh, Pampa

Betty Ledford, Pampa  
Clarence Caldwell, Panhandle

Christine Winegart, McLean

James Gray, Pampa  
Kirsten Howell, Pampa  
Jimmy Barton, Pampa  
Anita Thompson, Pampa  
Dealva Miller, Pampa  
William Marshall, Pampa

James Holmes, Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stach, Pampa, a girl

To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Willis, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Hezzie Spencer, Pampa  
Colleen Lowe, Pampa  
Bonnie Burgess, Pampa  
Linda Chapman, Pampa  
Marie Denman, Pampa  
Madaline Dunn, Pampa  
Floys George, Pampa  
Judy King and infant, Pampa

Barbara Kirkham, Pampa

Myrtle Miller McLean  
Dee Robinson and infant, Skellytown

Claude Rhodes, Pampa  
Melanie Tambunga and infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Flavious Hilburn, Shamrock

Jolene Rawles, Shamrock

Lawson Smith, Sweetwater, Okla.

Cynthia Garcia and baby boy, Memphis

## city briefs

### FIRST CHRISTIAN Church is accepting applications for custodian.

Please contact church office, 669-3225 for interview.

### WEDNESDAY SPECIAL: our \$20 conditioning perm, \$17.50.

Pampa College of Hairdressing, 613 N. Hobart, 665-3521.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 37 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Dorothy Alberta Allen, 715 N. Frost, reported a burglary of her residence.

Max Corcker, 617 Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at 429 Doyle.

Mary Ethel Stepp, 1514 N. Sumner, reported her medicare check was stolen from her residence.

Jackie Darbyshire, 1212 Osborne, reported criminal mischief or a possible burglary at 1244 Osborne.

Mae Jean Andrews, 1013 Varnon Dr., reported she was assaulted at 309 N. Hobart.

Jessie P. Donnell, 912 E. Francis, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle at an unknown location.

The National Bank of Commerce, Box 2750, reported receiving a counterfeit \$10 bill about 1 p.m. Monday.

Mojave Petroleum, 821 W. Brown, reported a burglary.

## Arrests

### MONDAY, March 26

Jesus Torres, 40, of Chihuahua, Mexico, in connection with charges of public intoxication and being an illegal alien.

Gary Lee Adams, 28, 805 Malone, in connection with a Pampa warrant alleging an unspecified charge.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat 3.52  
Milo 5.00  
Corn 5.85  
Soybeans 7.14

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life 18 1/2  
Sercio 11  
Southern Financial 28 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Beatrice Foods 57 1/2  
Cabot 26  
Celanese 72  
DIA 19

Durchester 22 1/2  
Gulf 76 1/2  
Halliburton 41 1/2  
HCA 36 1/2  
Ingersoll-Rand 49  
InterNorth 40 1/2  
Kerr-McGee 39 1/2  
Mobil 29 1/2  
Penny's 50 1/2  
Phillips 29 1/2  
PNA 26  
S.J. 32 1/2  
Southwestern Pub 19 1/2  
Standard Oil 53 1/2  
Teneco 38 1/2  
Texasaco 38 1/2  
Zales 38 1/2  
London Gold 389 1/2  
Silver 9 51

## calendar of events

### PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

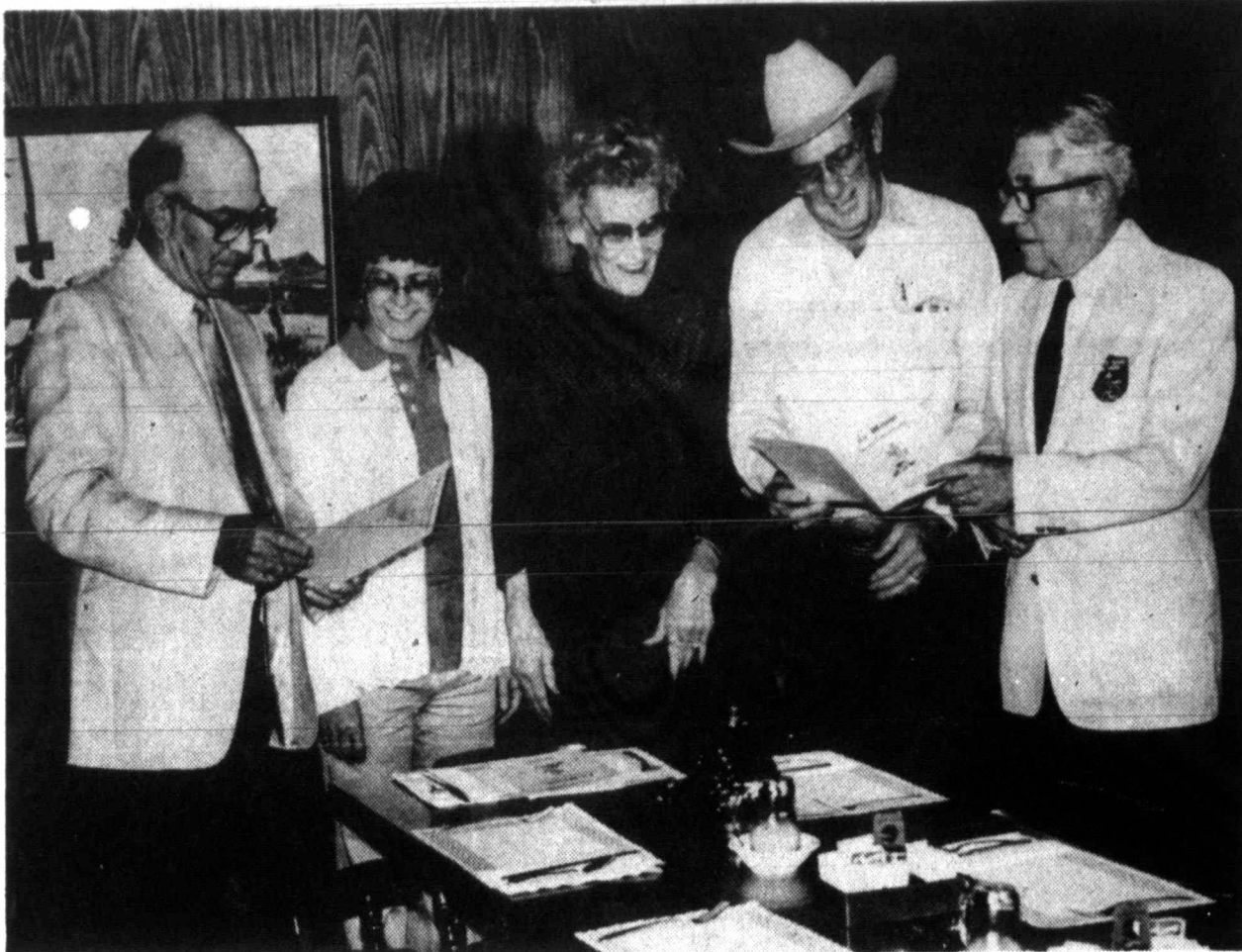
Vicki Moose is to speak to the Pampa Singles Organization on "Drug Abuse — The True Story," tonight at 721 E. Kingsmill. All area singles are invited. For more information call 669-6002 or 665-6789.

## WE'RE HAVING some repair work done - but we're still open for business Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart.

Adv.

## PAMPA MINISTERIAL Alliance sponsoring interdenominational Lenten services Wednesdays, First Presbyterian Church, from 12:15-12:45 p.m.

Adv.



WHAT'S COOKING?—Gold Coats Carlton Freeman, left, and Joe Fischer, right, are shown the menu offered at La Mirage Restaurant, 732 E. Fredrick, during the recent formal opening. Owners are Norman and Marty Leffew, showing the menus. In center is Marie Olivola, Norman Leffew's mother, a veteran of the restaurant business who provided special recipes for the new firm, which is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and features a daily luncheon special. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

# Vote-counting stalled, but runoff appears certain in El Salvador

### SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)

Bickering among election officials stalled the vote-counting, but moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte and rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson appear headed for a runoff in their bitter contest for the presidency of El Salvador.

A runoff will be required if no candidate gets a majority of the vote from Sunday's election, and by Duarte's own count, that won't happen.

The first round of balloting was seen

all along as a showdown between Duarte and d'Aubuisson, who differ sharply on how to end a civil war that has claimed more than 50,000 lives and shattered the nation's economy.

In the absence of an official tally, only Duarte's Christian Democratic Party was providing unofficial election returns, and these figures showed him without a majority.

The official results were delayed by squabbling within the Central Election

Council, a supposedly nonpartisan supervisory agency.

By 8 p.m. Monday, not a single vote from the 6,598 ballot boxes had been officially counted. Asked when tabulating would begin, council vice president Roberto Meza Delgado replied, "I haven't an idea."

If neither Duarte nor d'Aubuisson received a majority, a runoff would be required by law within 45 days of the first election, May 9 at the latest.

D'Aubuisson, 40, who has been linked to right-wing death squads, has said he would never talk with the leftist rebels who have been waging war against the government for 4 1/2 years, vowing instead to crush them militarily.

A cashiered army major, d'Aubuisson is founder and leader of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance party.

Duarte, 58, favors dialogue with the insurgents, and has said his government would represent all factions of the divided nation.

So deep is the rift between Duarte and d'Aubuisson that some U.S. officials fear a victory by either man will heighten tension to such an extent that new political violence or even a coup attempt might result.

Sunday's election was marred by bureaucratic foulups and rebel interference that prevented thousands from voting.

In one attack Sunday, 35 miles northeast of San Salvador at Tejutepeque, guerrillas killed 30 soldiers. The regional military commander, Lt. Col. Carlos Alfredo Rivas, said it appeared some of the troopers were slain after they were captured.

Jorge Roche, a Salvadoran who works for the election council and helped set up the voting process, noted the agency had only five weeks to prepare for the balloting.

# Hispanics' parents endorse 'immersion'

### McALLEN, Texas (AP)

An experiment at an elementary school to teach English to Hispanic kindergarten students by immersing them totally in the language has won the enthusiastic support of their parents.

Feliciana Asencio said she believes in her daughter, Monica, is taught in Spanish before she learns English, as Texas law now requires, she will fall behind all-English students.

"For her future, to go to college and to get a job, the more English she knows now, the better she'll do," Mrs. Asencio told the Dallas Times Herald.

McAllen is a city where 85 percent of the schoolchildren speak little or no English. The neighborhood where Sam Houston Elementary School, site of the experiment, is located is a first stop for immigrants coming across from the Mexican border, for laborers and farm workers who hunger for their children to rise above the neighborhood.

Teachers here have taught both by the immersion method and by the dual-language method, and are keeping records of results to students in both

groups who are offered identical material.

They also polled parents of 20 kindergarten students about their impression of the immersion method.

The unanimous answer was that the parents want their children to speak only English in school, school officials said.

"In the old program we couldn't really teach them to read English; we had to teach Spanish first. And I think that holds the child back," said kindergarten teacher Ampara Olivarez.

By now, she said this year's immersion kindergarteners are reading books, writing sentences and playing simple word games.

Teachers at another McAllen school believe at the end of the second year of immersion, most of the students will be able to transfer to all-English classes in the second grade — at least one year and more typically two or three years faster than many Texas bilingual students make the transition.

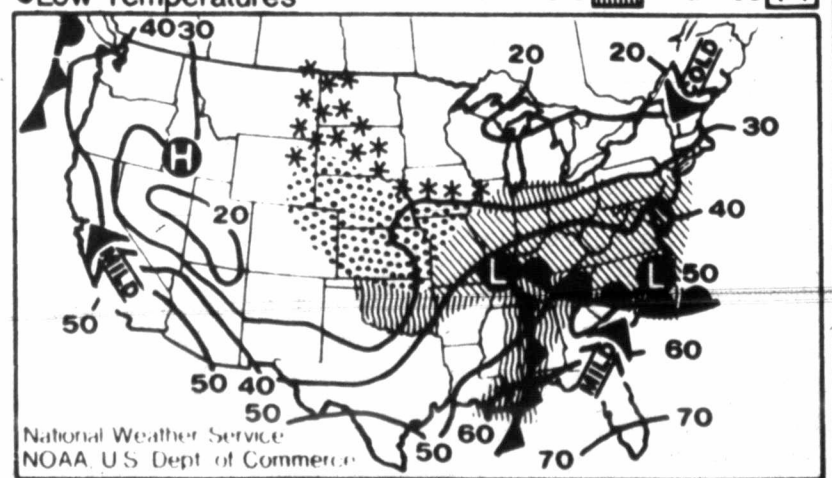
# Weather focus

### REGIONAL FORECAST By The Associated Press

### The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST

Wednesday, March 28

Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold (solid line with triangles), Warm (dashed line with semicircles), Occluded (solid line with triangles and semicircles), Stationary (solid line with alternating triangles and semicircles).  
Lows 40s and 50s.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Windy and cooler statewide tonight with scattered thunderstorms southeast and rain elsewhere, possibly changing to snow northwest before ending. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with rain ending east. Low tonight upper 20s Panhandle, mid-40s southeast. High Wednesday 42 to 52.

New Mexico: Travelers advisory tonight all mountains and northeast plains. Variable cloudiness and moderately windy tonight with scattered snow showers mountains and northeast. Partly cloudy windy and cold Wednesday with a few mountain snow showers. Highs ranging from the mid-30s north-central border to the mid-60s extreme southwest. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest to the mid-30s extreme south.

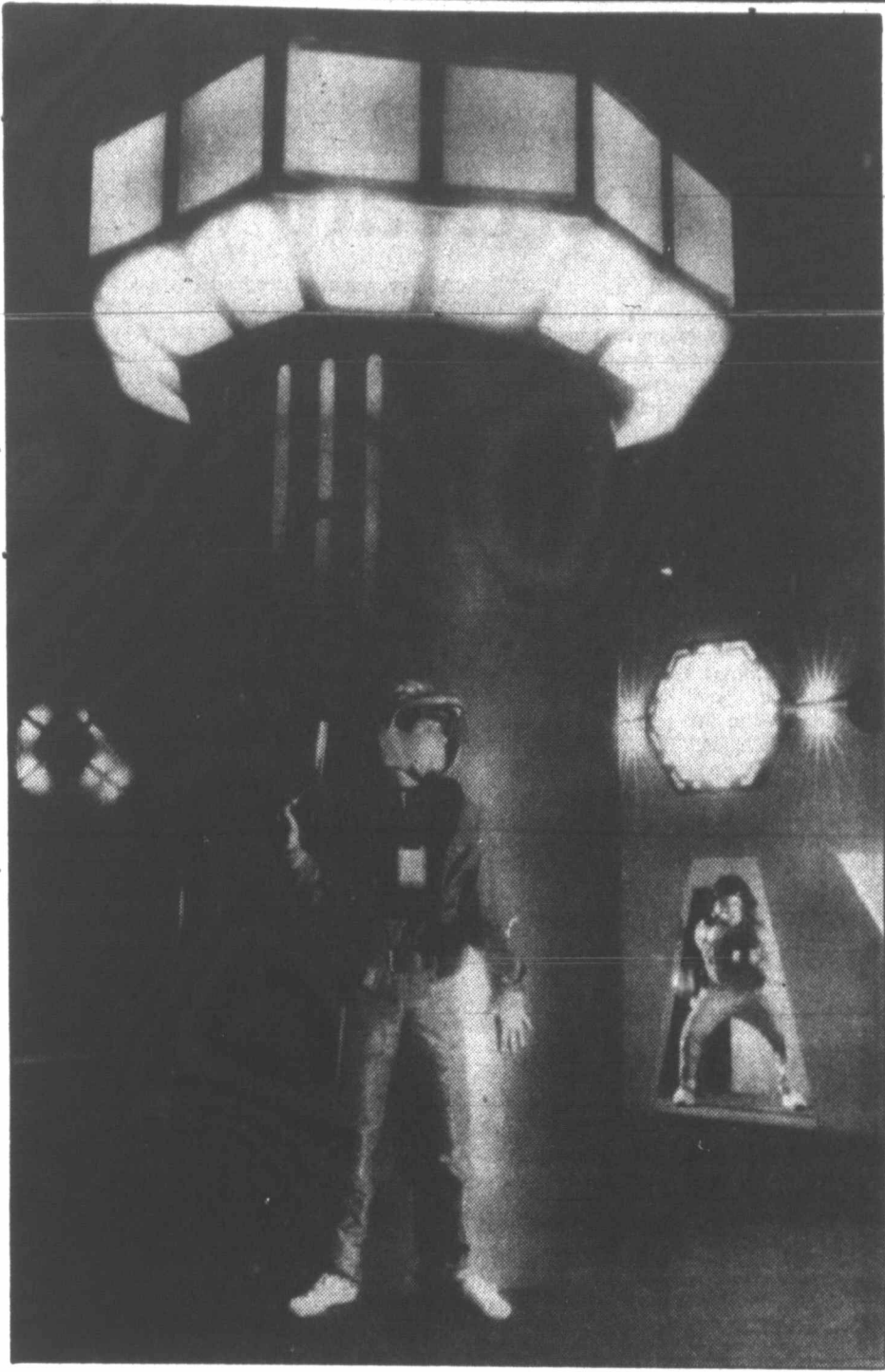
South Texas: Mostly fair and mild Thursday. Highs 70s. Lows 40s and 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Highs 70s and 80s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 70s.

### EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas- Partly cloudy with a



# TEXAS / REGIONAL



**VIDEO WARRIORS**—A Photon Warrior hides from his opponent behind the Alien Tower in the world's first "living video game" scheduled to open in Dallas April 2. The game resembles an updated and computerized version of "capture the flag" with no arguments about who "gotcha." (AP Laserphoto)

## Justice approves prison brutality policy

HOUSTON (AP) — Fifteen Texas Department of Corrections officers have been fired and 92 others disciplined in the past four months for using excessive force against inmates, an attorney said at a hearing on the prison's new brutality policy.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice on Monday approved the policy, in which the state promised to "adequately discipline" employees who used unnecessary force against inmates. The policy includes use of polygraph tests on the inmate and the accused officer.

"The new procedures will be of benefit to the inmate class," said Justice, who in 1981 ordered sweeping changes in the Texas prison system.

TDC attorney Rick Gray said the prison officers fired and disciplined include "all levels from warden on down." More than 200 allegations of prisoner abuse are still being investigated, Gray said.

The TDC last week instituted a new policy of placing any officer demoted as a result of such investigations on six months' probation, Gray said.

He also explained the TDC's experimental use of "taser stun" guns to Justice, who noted that several prisoners have complained about the new practice.

Gray said the TDC first tested the weapons — designed to stun and stop violent persons without wounding them — at two units and then since purchased them for all units.

"It is a major use of force, but it is only used when minor force or other methods are ineffective," he said.

Elizabeth D. LaPorte, a lawyer for the inmates, said many had expressed concern that taser guns could be dangerous to inmates with epilepsy or heart problems.

She said lawyers received 25 letters from 300 inmates commenting on the plan to combat excessive use of force.

"One said the policy puts the fox in charge of the chicken coop" and called for the court, not the TDC, to discipline guards who abuse prisoners.

Others said the polygraph test results should be admissible in civil and criminal courts and should be used more than as an investigative tool. Ms. LaPorte said.

## Board adopts prison changes recommendation

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Board of Corrections adopted the recommendations of a consulting firm which suggested the job of corrections department director be divided between two people.

However, the board decided to wait before enlisting an executive search firm to assist in the hunt for the new top officers of the department.

Some board members said Monday that a search committee of the board should handle those duties, although the department has been offered an opportunity to have the search paid for by a criminal justice foundation in New York.

A decision on whether to employ a Boston law firm, Issacson, Ford, Webb and Miller, will be made by a search committee at a meeting Friday in Austin.

Gunn said the corrections department would need to spend the \$2,000 for the search firm and a criminal justice research foundation, the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, has agreed to pick up an additional \$16,000 to \$20,000 in expenses.

A consulting firm, McKinsey & Co. of Dallas, suggested earlier this year that the job of TDC director was too much for one person to handle.

Corrections board vice chairman Joe V. LaMantia of McAllen said the job of finding the new executives should be handled by the search committee. "We did appoint a search committee," he said. "They ought to do it."

Gunn, however, said he was concerned about hiring the people as soon as possible. "Look, fellas, we're in a hurry," he said.

Another board member, Thomas R. McDade of Houston, also believed, however, the job should go through the search committee and the board decided to wait until at least Friday before making a decision.

## Chagra goes to Illinois

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra is being transferred to a maximum-security penitentiary in Illinois to await trial on charges he conspired to murder a federal prosecutor, authorities said.

Chagra was transported to San Antonio early Monday en route to the federal prison in Marion, Ill., said U.S. Marshal Bill Jonas.

The convicted narcotics trafficker had been held at the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution in Bastrop, near Austin.

"It just appears that it's going to be awhile before he comes up for trial," Jonas said. "This is all being done purely because we wanted him transferred. Nothing has happened."

Chagra and James R. Kearns are scheduled to go on trial June 25 in the November 1978 assassination attempt on former Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

Kerr, who prosecuted many drug cases, escaped a barrage of bullets by ducking under the dashboard of his car. He had been driving to the federal courthouse in San Antonio.

## Entrepreneur banking on new planet wars game

DALLAS (AP) — Science fiction fans now have a place to live out their fantasies — the planet Photon, an amusement center billed as a "living video game."

Inventor George A. Carter III expects players, up to 20 at a time, to pay \$3 each for six to eight minutes of adventure in the dimly-lit, heavily-carpeted environment he has created.

Contestants are divided into red and green teams, with the number of players depending on how many patrons are waiting to take part.

"But it's really not a team sport — it's an individual sport," said Carter, 38, who pointed out that players compete against each other for points tracked on one of three Apple IIe computers used to run the game.

Players score points for shooting an opposing team member, but lose points for hitting a teammate or being shot themselves. The biggest target is the goal of the opposite team.

"Until players get familiar with the game, it's quite possible for everybody to have negative scores, with zero being the winner," said Carter as he prepared for the April 2 opening of his 10,000-square-foot facility.

The amusement center includes a snack bar and "staging area" where players are fitted with the equipment needed to do battle on the planet.

Motorcycle helmets have been studded with lights and light-receptors connected to a control module chest plate. There's also a light-firing "phaser" pistol. All are powered by a 23-volt battery belt.

The equipment was designed especially for Carter, who said it costs about \$700 to outfit each "Photon Warrior" with 18 pounds of gear.

Because of the equipment's weight, participants must be at least four and a half feet tall.

"It's quite physically demanding," Carter said of the sport, which requires stamina and agility in addition to quick thinking and good marksmanship.

If a player is zapped, his phaser is "disrupted" for 10 seconds and he loses points.

The same thing happens if he is caught in the open when one of the two "alien towers" fires a burst during the game.

It sounds like a scene from "Star Wars," or "TRON," and Carter readily admitted he was heavily influenced by movies. But he added that the game also resembles an updated and computerized version of "capture the flag" or "cops and robbers" — with no arguments about who "gotcha."

There are, however, unarmed "game commanders" on the playing floor who enforce rules against physical contact.

"Some people get so excited about being shot that they try to hit the other player," Carter said, adding, "in any amusement operation you have to let the public know who's in charge."

So far, the game is geared to teenagers, with the center to be open after school and on weekends. But Carter said there has been interest by older people and parents.

And that, he hopes, will lead to franchises and centers in every state.

Backed by local lawyers and real estate investors, Carter developed the technology and built the first center for \$500,000.

The Arizona native patented a motorized surfboard, designed a miniature off-road vehicle and opened the Chaparral Grand Prix miniature racetrack here.

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**PAUL NEWMAN ROBBY DENSON**

**Harry & Son**

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Who should pay cost of credit?

For all the hullabaloo in Congress about whether or not to extend a law prohibiting surcharges on credit card use, its lapse has had remarkably little effect on the consumer. We're betting you haven't noticed the change at all.

For the first time in 10 years, it became legal Feb. 28 for merchants to charge customers an extra fee if they wanted to make purchases with their credit cards. So far, there have been few reports of merchants doing so. Unfortunately, that probably won't keep Congress from trying to stop what one congressional aide described as a true laissez-faire approach to credit cards.

The ban on surcharges was first passed in 1976. The House had agreed to extend it until July 31, but the Senate changed the date to May 15. When the House accepted the earlier date but added a provision to the bill aimed at increasing penalties for credit card fraud, the Senate balked. The ban expired and the issue was in legislative limbo.

Both sides say they have the consumer's interests at heart: Opponents of the ban say the surcharge will bring to light the true cost of credit, while those in favor of the ban say it will prevent discrimination against credit customers by merchants and protect consumers from the inflationary pressures that result from surcharges.

Although it has been legal for merchants to try to discourage the use of credit by offering discounts to cash customers, the fees charged to retailers by the credit card companies last year were estimated at \$6 billion. Those opposing the ban say the surcharge would allow merchants to recover those costs.

Naturally, those lobbying for reinstatement of the ban have all sorts of horror stories to tell about what will happen without it. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., came up with perhaps the wildest story, citing a letter from a constituent who wrote that credit card surcharges would force people to carry more cash, resulting in a "huge increase in the sale of blackjacks and Saturday night specials" for robbers.

Whoa  
No one should be willing to state that a surcharge will result in making credit cards passe. In fact, market pressures probably will discourage imposition of the surcharge, or at least limit it to less than the allowable 5 percent. Permanently lifting the ban will give a better accounting of the true cost of credit and it will place the cost where it belongs—on those who use it.

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**William Murchison**

## McGovernism is not dead yet

Just before his presidential campaign sank from sight, George McGovern was heard to utter a piece of incandescent heresy. As punishment for which, an older, tougher social order would have stretched him on the rack. But, as we're a newer, softer order, probably the worst that will befall him is that small children will hiss as he walks by.

What McGovern did was plug Old Ideas. Our still - smoldering firebrand was stumping in Massachusetts against his former presidential campaign manager, Gary Hart. "I would hope," said George, "that (Hart) wouldn't press this 'new ideas' business too far. The test of leadership isn't new ideas but good ideas - and whether or not they're rooted in the past."

The coffee I was pouring at just that moment sloshed onto the floor. The children went shrieking through the room, clobbering each other on the head. I noticed nothing. I was in the throes of enchantment. It was as though an Episcopal bishop, halfway through his homily, had broken into

an unknown tongue: as though a Prohibition party candidate, producing a flask from her reticule, had lauded the curative properties of the hot toddy.

McGovern went on in this stimulating vein. "I tend to agree with the judgment of President Lincoln, who said he never had a new idea that didn't come from the Declaration of Independence. We ought to have the capacity to draw on the distilled wisdom of the past."

The distilled wisdom of the past! At this rate, McGovern, the liberal's liberal's liberal, will by November be quoting Burke and Santayana. Yet it seems just as likely that the enchantment will at some point break.

What, after all, must George McGovern mean by "the distilled wisdom of the past"? The Federalist Papers? Coolidgenomics? Hardly. On the evidence of his campaign speeches George means collectivism: Big Brother, rob - Peter pay - Paul government. Nor could there be anything more refreshing than McGovern's admission that

his style belongs to the past.

But alas! - as usual, George McGovern is dead wrong. McGovernism isn't nearly the lost cause he pretends. Consider: of the eight original Democratic presidential candidates this year, not one dared run as a genuine moderate: not even John Glenn, poor fellow, until he started campaigning in the South. Jesse Jackson has all along been campaigning for president of the Third World.

As for Gary Hart's vaunted "new ideas" - which supposedly vex George McGovern so much - a few, like taxing consumption rather than income, make sense. Many more simply look to strengthening the central government's role as "ultimate guarantor of social justice and equal opportunity." The Hart program abounds in national "strategies" for doing this and that: strategies coordinated by - guess who? - the feds.

Meanwhile weasly Senate Republicans have talked Ronald Reagan into backing still another incentive - sapping tax increase: demonstrating that

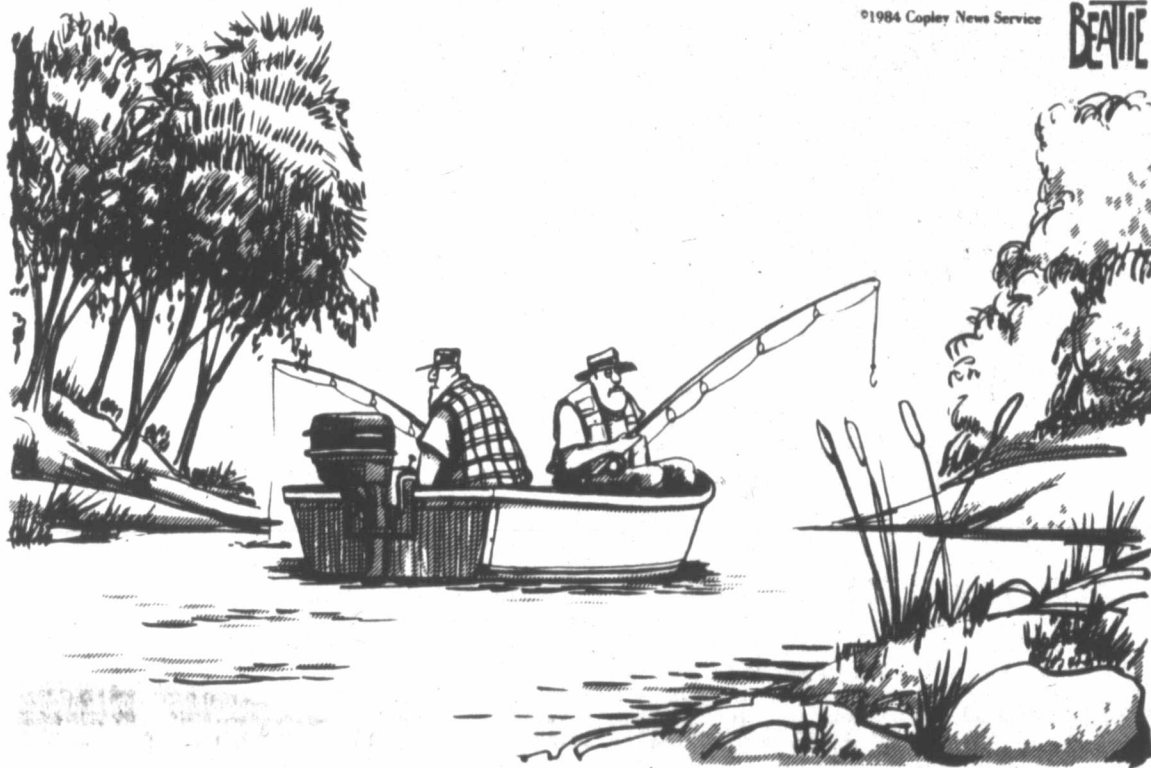
McGovernism, if in varying strengths, lives - on both sides of the congressional aisle.

How come the old ideas remain so deeply entrenched? Simply because these particular old ideas feed off one of the Seven Deadly Sins - envy. When Gary Hart, in "A New Democracy," describes the profit motive as "greed," he plays on the historic lust to grab another man's earnings: given that the jerk stole them in the first place.

An envious society can't almost by definition, be a prosperous society. The only prosperous society is the one in which you're limited only by your luck and abilities - as George Gilder has masterfully explained in "Wealth and Poverty."

In societies of this sort, the government gets out of people's way; in McGovernland, where opportunity is force - fed, the government runs as much of the show as it can get away with running.

There's "distilled wisdom" for you! Contemplating it makes you crave something else distilled - something '90 proof.



"I'm going to vote for Rich Little... He does a better impersonation of J.F.K. than Gary Hart does."

## Today in History

Today is Tuesday, March 27, the 87th day of 1984. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On March 27, 1884, the first long-distance telephone call was made, between Boston and New York.

On this date:  
In 1794, Congress authorized creation of the U.S. Navy.

In 1945, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower declared that German forces on the Western Front had been defeated.

Ten years ago: George Foreman retained the world heavyweight boxing title by knocking out Ken Norton in the second round of a scheduled 15-rounder in Caracas, Venezuela.

Five years ago: OPEC oil ministers, meeting in Geneya, decided to boost the price of a barrel of oil by 9 percent, bringing it to about \$14.50.

One year ago: An Austrian government veterinarian said a deadly herpes epidemic had killed 30 of the famed Lippizaner horses.  
Today's Birthdays: Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is 67 years old. Singer Sarah Vaughan is 60. And actor Michael York is 42.

Thought for Today: "When good natured people leave us, we look forward with extra pleasure to their return." - Henry Wheeler Shaw, American writer and humorist (1818-1885).



**Art Buchwald**

## Reporting on the Soviet election

Have you ever wondered how the Soviet elections would go if American political methods were applied?

"This is Dan Ratevich reporting to you from the Soviet Broadcasting System with a special edition on the elections. With only 01 precincts counted SBS has declared Konstantin Chernenko the winner in a surprising landslide election.

"With us in our studio now is Vladimir Gallusky, one of the Soviet Union's leading political pollsters. Vladimir, explain to us exactly what happened."

"For one thing it was a very large turnout, which is always a good sign for the Communist Party. Chernenko's popularity crossed all age groups, from the young hooligans to the old - time Stalinists. Young strongly supported him and so did the army. But I believe the deciding factor was the unexpected big turnout of the KGB at the polls."

"To vote?"  
"No, they just turned up there. They stood next to the ballot boxes to watch the people vote. As soon as the undecideds saw them

they weren't undecided any more."

"So you believe that Chernenko owes his victory to the KGB?"

"Dan, no Soviet leader has ever been elected without the support of the KGB."

"Thank you, Vladimir. Now let's go to an exit polling station and talk to Alexander Novisty who is standing by in Kiev with a voter who has just cast his ballot for Chernenko."

"Dan, I'm here with Comrade Mikail Dobrinsky, a steelworker from the Lenin Foundry. Comrade, what was it about Chernenko that made you decide to vote for him?"

"He's young, and he has new ideas. I was sick and tired of hearing the same promises from the same old Soviet politicians every election year. I decided to vote for someone who could get the country moving again."

"Thank you, Comrade. Dan, I will now talk to someone who didn't vote for Chernenko. He's in a police van over here and although our cameras can't see him, I'll put the microphone up to the grill. Comrade, can you tell us why you didn't vote for Chernenko?"

"How did I know they were going to do exit polling?"

"If you didn't vote for Chernenko, who did you vote for?"

"I left my ballot blank. I put it in the box, stepped outside to light a cigarette and the next thing I knew I was inside the police van."

"How many people are in the van with you?"

"Three dissidents, four enemies of the state and two counterrevolutionaries who keep yelling, 'What's the beef?'"

"Alexander, this is Dan. I have to interrupt. We're going to switch live to Chernenko's headquarters in the ballroom of Hotel Moskva where Roger Muddnikov is standing by. Roger, there seems to be a lot of celebrating going on."

"It's a madhouse, Dan. The Chernenko supporters have been screaming and shouting ever since you declared their candidate a winner. I hope to speak to the new secretary of the party when he comes down, which should be any minute. He must be arriving now because the orchestra is

playing the theme song from 'Rocky.' Here he is. Comrade Chernenko, would you say this was the biggest night of your life?"

"It's been a long hard battle from the first primaries in the cold steppes of Siberia in Feb. to our squeak - through by the Caspian Sea in November. The turning point for me was the debates."

"We didn't see any debates."  
"They all took place in the Kremlin, and you don't think we'd show them on television, do you?"

"Comrade Chernenko, forgive me for asking the tough questions, but that's the Soviet media's job. Why do the people believe so many Soviet politicians are phonies?"

"What is your name?"

"All right, if you won't answer that one, how about doing your imitation of Yuri Andropov?"

"Comrades, this is Dan Ratevich. Because of technical difficulties we seem to have lost Roger Muddnikov. We'll return to him as soon as possible - but then again, who knows?"

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Berry's World



"This is our new downhill racer line!"



**Robert Walters**

## Mondale loses middle class vote

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Poet Emma Lazarus wrote the words almost a century ago, but in this year's presidential campaign they describe many of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale's supporters.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," reads the famous inscription at the base of the Statue of Liberty. "Send these, the homeless, tempest - tossed to me."

As a politician who has long expressed concern about the plight of the underprivileged and the disenfranchised, Mondale presumably is proud of that support.

But if he is to succeed in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale must significantly expand his constituency beyond that limited base. He has failed to achieve that goal in this year's initial elections.

The dimensions of Mondale's dilemma are

illustrated by ABC News' exit polls of voters as they left polling places in the first six states to hold primary elections.

Three of those states - Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island - are in New England and three - Alabama, Florida and Georgia - are in the South. Notwithstanding regional differences, a pattern has emerged:

In Alabama, Mondale received the backing of almost half of all unemployed people who voted in the primary, but only one - fifth to one - third of all salary - and wage - earners and self - employed voter preferred him.

In Massachusetts, more than one - third of all primary participants who lacked a high school diploma voted for Mondale. His support among those who attended or graduated from college was drastically lower.

In Florida, 45 percent of the primary voters whose annual household income is

\$5,000 or less voted for Mondale. In contrast, 51 percent of those whose yearly household income exceeds \$50,000 supported Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

In Rhode Island, college graduates preferred Hart over Mondale by a margin of more than 2 - to - 1 while those in the highest income bracket chose Hart over Mondale by a ratio of more than 3 - to - 1.

In Georgia, Mondale fared best among those who never graduated from high school or had annual household incomes of less than \$10,000.

It is a political axiom that presidential elections are decided by voters at neither extreme of the socio - economic scale but by those in the middle - wage or salary - earners who hold a high school diploma and are members of a household with an annual income of about \$25,000.

Mondale, however, may well be out of step with middle - class voters who share his compassion for the truly needy but not for

those who these voters think have abused the welfare system.

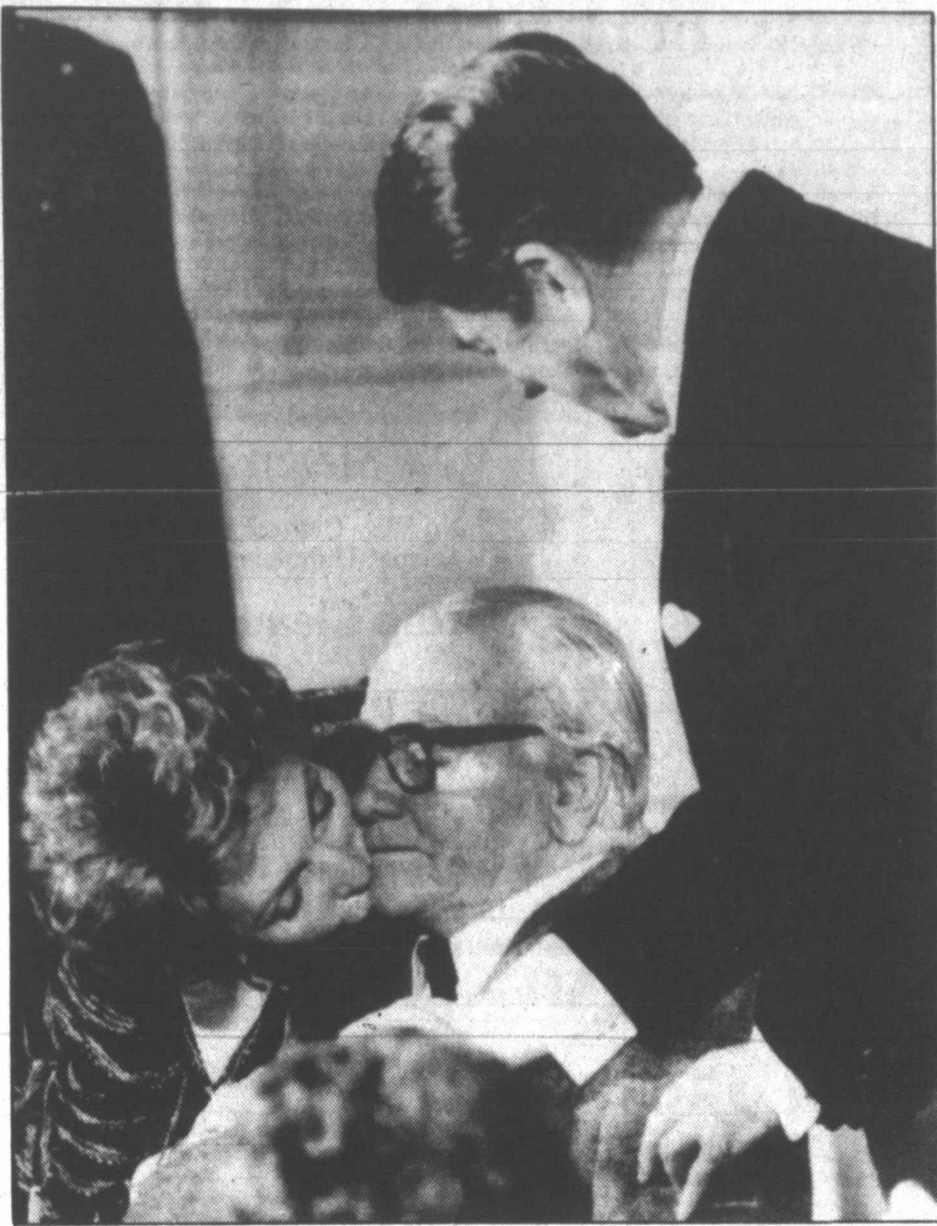
Many middle - class voters, for example, appear to have lost patience with chronic welfare families in which the mother cannot work because she must care for her children, but there is no sign of a father anywhere in the household.

Those voters don't necessarily share President Reagan's view that the nation's welfare caseload is riddled with "chislers" and "cheats," but there clearly is growing concern about the cost of administering domestic social programs in an era of limited federal resources.

In every one of the first six states to hold Democratic presidential primaries, a major issue involved in candidate selection, according to the ABC News exit polls, was the ability to "deal well with the problems of the poor and the elderly."

Voters who cited that issue favored Mondale over Hart by a wide margin.





**HONORED AT WHITE HOUSE**—Actor James Cagney receives a kiss from first lady Nancy Reagan while President Reagan stands by during a East Room White House ceremony Monday as Cagney was one of the recipients of the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Cagney is confined to a wheelchair.

### Cagney tearfully accepts Medal of Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor James Cagney, his eyes filled with tears, received the nation's highest civilian honor along with a diverse group that included three men of great controversy during their lifetime — Whittaker Chambers, Anwar Sadat and Jackie Robinson.

In Cagney's case, it was life imitating art. In the 1942 movie "Yankee Doodle Dandy," — for which Cagney gave an Academy Award winning performance as George M. Cohan — there was a scene in which Cohan received the thanks of the nation from Franklin D. Roosevelt.

President Reagan gave Cagney the Presidential Medal of Freedom, read the official citation that called the 84-year-old actor "a giant in the world of entertainment," and added a personal tribute:

"As a great star in the same studio where I started, he was never too busy to hold out a hand to a young fellow trying to get under way."

Chambers' son, John, accepted the coveted medal for his father, a former communist whose testimony against Alger Hiss was the springboard for the career of an obscure congressman named Richard Nixon. Chambers died in 1961 at the age of 60.

"At a critical moment in our nation's history, Whittaker Chambers stood alone against the brooding terrors of our age," said the citation read by Reagan. "Consummate intellectual, writer of moving, majestic prose, and

witness to the truth, he became the focus of a momentous controversy in American history that symbolized our century's epic struggle between freedom and totalitarianism."

The posthumous award to Sadat, accepted by his son Gamal, said the former president of Egypt, said he led his country in war as a soldier "but his greatest acts of courage came in the pursuit of peace ... (Sadat) was a peacemaker of monumental wisdom and tenderness who will remain forever a hero in the hearts of the American people."

Robinson's widow, Rachel, accepted the award for the Brooklyn Dodgers' second baseman. "His courage opened the door of professional sports to all Americans when, in 1947, he became the first black baseball player in the major leagues," the citation said.

Others who received the award Monday were:

- Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.
- Economist Leo Cherne, chairman of the board of the International Rescue Committee and longtime head of Freedom House.
- Heart surgeon Denton Cooley.
- Singer Tennessee Ernie Ford.
- Dr. Hector Garcia, founder of the American G.I. Forum, a Mexican-American veterans organization dedicated to achieving equal rights for all Mexican-Americans.
- Retired Army Gen. Andrew

Goodpaster, a former NATO commander recalled from retirement to head the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

- American ballet promoter Lincoln Kirstein, who founded and still heads the School for American Ballet in New York and is director-general of the New York City Ballet.
- Louis L'Amour, author of Western novels.
- The Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," who was cited for his contributions to theology.

### Mays found guilty of capital murder

VERNON, Texas (AP) — A state district court jury has ordered the death penalty for Noble D. Mays, who was convicted of fatally stabbing a Wichita Falls man nearly five years ago.

Mays was convicted Monday of capital murder of the April 7, 1979, slaying of Jerry Lamb. Prosecutors contended Lamb was killed during a robbery.

Mays' previous conviction in the case was overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

State District Judge Temple Driver said Mays would be formally sentenced in about two weeks.

## Many in prison because of misidentification

HOUSTON (AP) — Many innocent people are in prison today because, like Greenville engineer Lenell Geter, they were misidentified by witnesses, says the president of the Harris County Lawyers Association.

"I think that (misidentification) happens all the time," Jack Zimmermann said. "I think a lot of innocent people are in prison on the basis of misidentification."

Zimmermann's statement came in the aftermath of the sensational case of Geter, 26, who was sentenced to life in prison after five witnesses identified him as the man who robbed a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet in Balch Springs near Dallas in 1982.

Charges against Geter were dismissed when four witnesses who originally identified Geter identified another man similar in appearance who was being held in a Houston jail.

Rusty Hardin, chief prosecutor for the district attorney's office, disputed Zimmermann's contention.

"It's inevitable that eyewitness identification will

sometimes be wrong, but it's also inevitable that most eyewitness identification is going to be right," Hardin said.

Officials on both sides of the issue agreed that eyewitness identification is often necessary in robbery or rape cases, where there is often little else for police to go on except a witness's description of a suspect.

Houston police robbery Lt. Allen Tharling says his detectives take great care in making certain that the identification process is handled fairly.

Tharling says a witness is asked to look at pictures of six potential suspects. He said officers also check out any alibis and conduct polygraph examinations and fingerprint tests when possible to further try to determine the suspect's innocence of guilt.

"We try to make sure we're right," Tharling said. "In a majority of our cases, the identifications are correct."

Defense attorney Ken Sparks, said however, that police "almost never" go beyond an investigation if they have an identification.

"They are so overloaded with cases, they are forced to take shortcuts," Sparks said.

Attorney Stanley Schneider, who handled the case of a misidentified suspect, said "If it's one in a hundred, it's too many."

Schneider said officers are often "a little overzealous" in presenting photos, singling out the picture of someone they consider the prime suspect and asking a witness if that is the person they saw.

Once a wrong initial identification is made from a photograph, Zimmermann said, a witness is more likely to pick out the same suspect in a lineup.

Victims of crimes are often highly agitated when they view suspects, also possibly tarnishing their memories, Zimmermann said.

"It is a high-stress situation when someone puts a gun in your face," he said.

"The problem is, you don't hear about the 200 cases in which it worked," Hardin said. "The basic problem is always going to be there and it's inherent in the nature of the crime itself. The only alternative we have to eyewitness identification is to let the guilty go free."

## Team finds evidence of chemical weapons

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Four experts dispatched to Iran to investigate charges of chemical weapons use by Iraq say they found evidence that aerial bombs containing chemical agents had been dropped near the Iranian border.

But their report, issued Monday, does not suggest who was responsible for the bombings.

The four, appointed by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, spent a week in Iran, from March 13-19. They visited a sector of the Iranian war zone, examined alleged victims of

chemical weapons in Iranian hospitals and the bodies of victims who allegedly died from exposure to chemical weapons.

They did not visit Iraq, where much of the war's recent fighting has taken place.

The specialists — from Sweden, Spain, Australia and Switzerland — said they unanimously concluded that "chemical weapons in the form of aerial bombs had been used in the areas inspected in Iran."

Their 28-page report, which was sent to the Security Council, described the weapons as a form of mustard gas and a nerve agent identified as Tabun. It said the specialists could not determine "the extent to which these chemical agents have been used."

Iran claims Iraq has been using chemical weapons in the 3½-year-old war.

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NO BIZ LIKE SHOW BIZ—Show business veterans Bob Hope, left, Mickey Rooney, center and George Burns rehearse a number for NBC-TV's "Bob Hope's Who's the Greatest?" which will be telecast on Wednesday, April 4. (AP number for NBC-TV's "Bob Hope's Who's the Greatest?" Laserphoto)

## FDA to inspect plant where contaminated cookies baked

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Reports of needles and paper clips in Girl Scout cookies have prompted federal officials to order an investigation of the plant where the cookies are made following suspension of distribution throughout Maine.

Robert C. Fish, director of compliance for the Food and Drug Administration's regional office in Nashville, Tenn., said Monday his office will inspect the Louisville, Ky. plant where over 50 million packages of the cookies were baked. He said the possibility of sabotage had not been ruled out.

Cookies baked at the Louisville facility were distributed in 43 states, the District of Columbia and West Germany, a company official said.

"Every kook in the country is starting to make claims," James Yowell, president of Mother's Cookies, said in a telephone interview from his office in Augusta, Ga. "All of a sudden, people are starting to come up with claims all over the place... some of them in areas we do not service."

The company's Louisville, Ky.-based Little Brownie

Bakers division makes about half of the Girl Scout cookies sold annually around the nation.

Police in several Maine communities have reported discoveries of pins in the cookies, and there also have been reports of tampering in several other states.

On Monday, the Kennebec Girl Scout Council followed the lead of the state's other council, the Abnaki Girl Scout Council of Brewer, and decided to suspend distribution. The decision followed a report that an Oakland, Maine, girl found a sewing needle in one.

Reports of tampering started in Missouri about two weeks ago when a suburban St. Louis woman said she had found a needle in one of the cookies. The Girl Scouts halted distribution of the cookies there as a result, and the St. Louis council estimated that it would lose about \$1 million, about one-third of its annual budget, because of the action.

In New Jersey, two Berkeley Township residents reported finding glass and metal shavings in several packages, the Ocean County prosecutor's office said Monday.

"This thing has really gotten out of hand," Yowell said. Investigators in St. Louis determined that holes were poked in the sides of boxes to insert the foreign substances, he said.

Maine authorities said it appeared the cookies had been tampered with before they reached the state.

Bill Bayres, chief executive of Little Brownie Bakers, said Monday that the company is conducting an internal investigation at the Louisville plant.

"We have metal detectors on each line and good controls," Bayres said. "It's hard to believe it could have happened here." Each box is exposed to the metal detector after wrapping, Bayres said.

Little Brownie has been baking cookies for the Girl Scouts for about 10 years, and nothing of this sort has occurred before, Bayres said.

The Girl Scouts are the "real victims," he added.

## 'Golden parachutes' may benefit shareholders

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — You may be among a multitude if you believe that "golden parachutes" are wasteful, self-serving and exploitative of shareholders. In short, a ripoff.

You also may be wrong. The evidence isn't conclusive, but suggestions exist that these soft-landing devices, which give top executives bountiful incomes should they lose their jobs in a merger, may be good for

shareholders.

What is bountiful? William Agee, chairman of Bendix Corp., lost his job after his company was acquired by Allied Corp. He also parachuted to a well-cushioned landing at the rate of \$825,000 a year for five years.

Since shareholders must pay for the idleness, many of them believe they are victims, too.

But, says Professor Michael Jensen, such confusion represents "a

simple failure to understand that the golden parachutes are there to protect the stockholders."

Jensen has included his verdict in a working paper for the University of Rochester's graduate school of management, where he teaches.

"The top-level managers and the board of directors are acting as the stockholder's agents in deals involving hundreds of millions, even billions, of dollars," he said.

Furthermore, he said, if the most lucrative option for shareholders is to sell the company, the stockholders shouldn't want the managers to block it for fear of losing their jobs and benefits.

If these fellows didn't have golden parachutes, he continued, shareholders might be asking them to sacrifice position and wealth in order to negotiate the best deal.

## Lawyers seek reprieve for Halloween candy murderer

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorneys for Ronald Clark O'Bryan are asking the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to grant a 90-day reprieve for the man scheduled to die Saturday for the Halloween 1974 poisoning of his young son.

The board, after learning that the U.S. Supreme court had rejected the condemned man's appeal, voted 6-0 to allow O'Bryan's attorneys and the state to present their cases at a hearing today.

Board Chairman Ruben Torres said each side would get 50 minutes to present arguments.

O'Bryan's attorney, Charlotte Harris, said the defense would ask for the delay so the Supreme Court will have time to "clarify" the issue of jury selection.

State prosecutors called O'Bryan's appeal "meritless," and said the 39-year-old inmate had raised that same argument in two previous appeals, both of which were unsuccessful.

The Supreme Court, voting 7-2 on Monday, refused to let O'Bryan file an appeal aimed at winning a new trial in the Oct. 31, 1974, killing of his 8-year-old son, Timothy, who died shortly after eating candy spiked with cyanide.

Meanwhile, the attorney who represented O'Bryan at his trial said he asked Texas Gov. Mark White to commute the sentence to life and to offer his former client a chance to take a polygraph examination. Richard Harrison of Dallas said he firmly believes that O'Bryan is innocent.

a federal appeals court. Such maneuvers are rare.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose capital punishment under all circumstances, voted to set aside O'Bryan's death sentence.

Stefan Presser, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer working with O'Bryan's attorneys, said the high court's decision was not surprising. Presser vowed to keep fighting to have O'Bryan's life spared.

Clouding O'Bryan's immediate fate is a ruling by a federal appeals court in Washington. The appeals court essentially barred states from using lethal injections to execute death row inmates until the federal Food and Drug Administration determines whether the drugs used are "safe and effective" means of killing someone.

In Texas, the deadly injection is a mixture of sodium thiopental, also known as sodium Pentathol, or truth serum; Pavulon; and potassium chloride. It last was used to execute James David Autry on March 14.

The appeals court ruling was to take effect last Wednesday, but Chief Justice Warren Burger on that day temporarily set aside the ruling.

A suit filed by three Texas death row inmates last week asked a federal judge in Corpus Christi to halt

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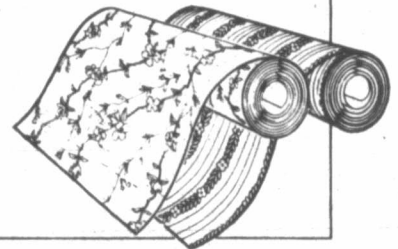
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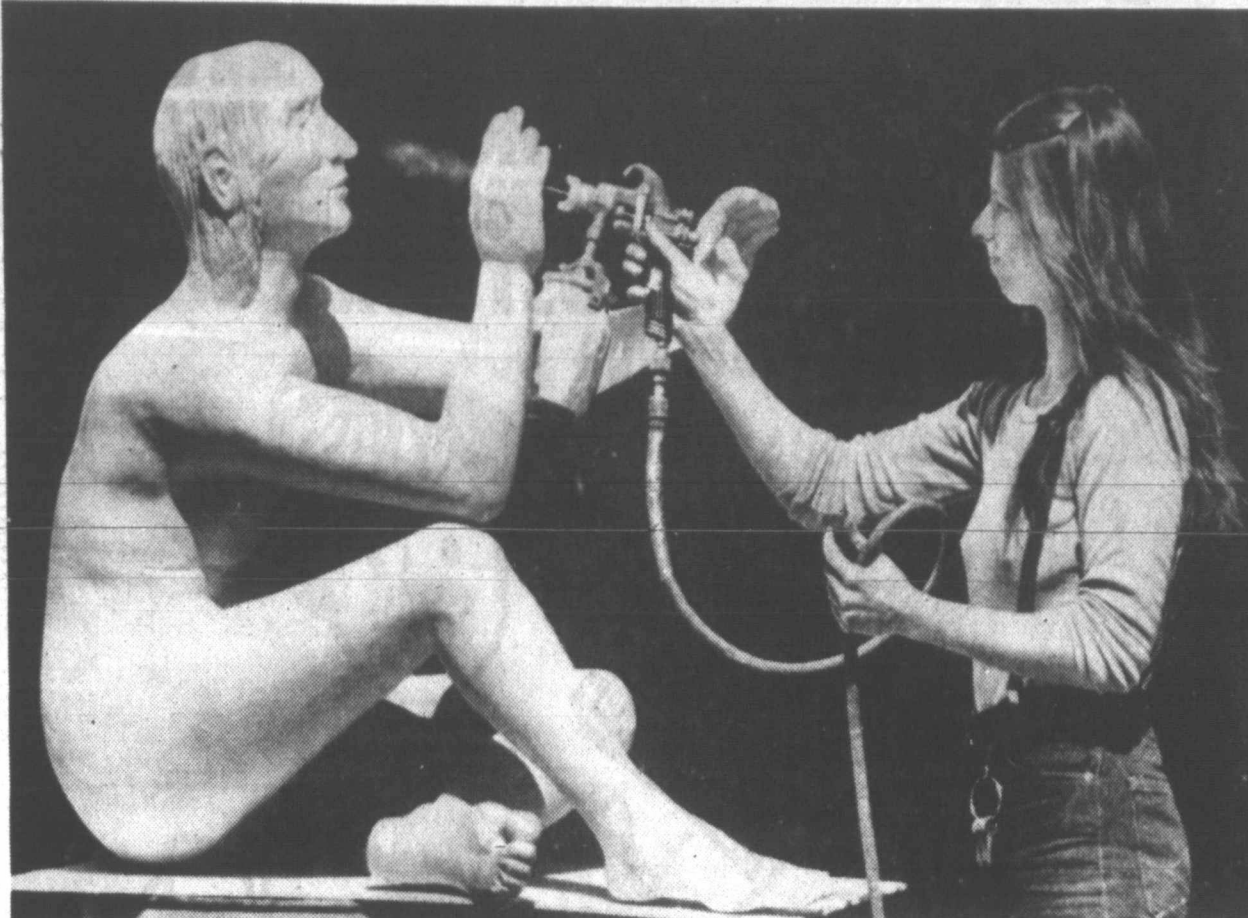
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**IN YOUR FACE**—A fiberglass statue called "Lost John" appears to be attempting to ward off the white primer being sprayed in his face by Tulas Zoo employee Cindy Marcoux. Actually, after his paint job is finished, the statue will be fitted with a loincloth and will portray a prehistoric artist chipping at an exhibit cave wall with a flint hammer. (AP Laserphoto)

## Navaho workers continue tradition

LUMBERTON, Texas (AP) — Spending long hours pounding metal spikes into railroad tracks is tough, grueling work.

But Emmis Bahe says he and his blood brothers must put food on the table back at the reservation.

Bahe and 29 other Navaho Indians make up a Santa Fe Railroad crew that is camping in Lumberton this month repairing tracks between Lumberton and Sisbee.

The 25-year-old Bahe says job opportunities are scarce on the Navaho reservation in New Mexico and many Indians have no choice but to take jobs away from home to feed their families.

"It's not so bad for me because my family are farmers; we can feed ourselves. But some of the guys have wives and children to support and no way to do it on the reservation," Bahe says. "Many of us are homesick, but Santa Fe pays good and at least we can work together."

The crew works eight hours a day, pulling up track, replacing rotting wooden ties and nailing down rails again. Crew foreman Michael Knight says the all-Indian crew has replaced a mile of track a day since work started March 5.

"These people are the best workers I've ever seen. They don't complain or take sick," Knight says. "They are all business on the job. I never see them wind down."

But after pounding metal all day, the Navahos relax by watching television in four bunk cars where they sleep, listening to popular and traditional Navaho music or making Indian jewelry to sell in Lumberton.

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## Conservationists battle developer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A dry, treeless peak in the Franklin Mountains of West Texas may appear barren of life to visitors, but it has sparked a controversy that pits conservationists who live in its shadow with a real estate developer.

"The mountain may not be a big deal to some people, but it's beautiful in our eyes," said Robert Gilbert, president of the Kern Place Association, the neighborhood group fighting plans to build on the mountain. "The mountain is the heart of our community. We don't want to see it scarred and defaced."

The subject of the confrontation between private enterprise and conservation is Crazy Cat Mountain, a peak two miles from downtown El Paso.

At Kern Place, the neighborhood abutting Crazy Cat, residents say their area is one of the oldest and most charming communities in a city afflicted by urban sprawl.

Residents told the Dallas Times Herald the proposal would ruin their community, spoil their cherished mountain and cause drainage and traffic problems.

Rolando Madero, a mild-mannered architect, is their opponent. He says he is a distant relative of Francisco Madero, the revolutionary leader and president of Mexico from 1911-13.

Madero, of El Paso, says it's his land and he can do what he wants with it as long as it's legal. He denied that damage will result from development on the mountain.

He also said landscaping for Madero Hills, the proposed 35-acre subdivision on the slope, would improve Crazy Cat Mountain.

"I did not purchase the property so the residents of the community could contemplate its beauty," Madero, motioning toward the treeless mountain, said. "I believe this is a free country, and I believe in the free enterprise system."

Next month, the city council is scheduled to decide whether Madero can proceed with plans to build the first six of 75 homes, valued at \$200,000 each.

An angry crowd of more than 200 neighborhood residents on March 13 criticized council members. Councilmen asked Madero to supply additional studies on whether the mountain could be developed safely. Madero claimed it could be done.

Madero said that he will file suit if the city does not allow him to build the subdivision.

Residents doubt the council will block the plan. They said the city in the past has failed to protect the Franklins from developers. They point to the scarred 4,700-foot peak of Crazy Cat, on which a developer built Sierra Crest, a subdivision the city allowed in 1975 despite vociferous objections from area residents.

"The city really has to put its foot down and say, 'The mountains are a centerpiece of El Paso, they're an extremely important part of our identity,'" Gilbert said. "and we need to protect them. And that the protection of that centerpiece far outweighs any developer's economic interest."

Municipal officials cite their 1978 decision to incorporate six square miles of Franklin Mountain land to protect it from a developer's bulldozers. Much of that land is part of a proposed 24,000-acre state wilderness park.

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# LIFESTYLES

## New ways to tap equity in your home



Dear Abby

*Couple ponders packing puppy for travel abroad.*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning a trip to France and Italy in about six months and we want to take our dog with us. We have OKs from our dog's vet as well as from France, Italy and the airline we're booked on. We will be staying with friends and it's all right with them, too.

We have no one to leave her with, so our vet advised us to take her with us as she might grieve herself to death if she were left in a kennel. We will be gone from two to three months.

She will have to travel in a "cage" in the hold of the aircraft. We were told by friends that she would catch pneumonia or freeze to death, but we checked with the airline and were told that the temperature in the hold of the aircraft is the same temperature as in the passenger section.

Abby, will you please ask your readers if they have ever taken their dogs overseas?

We are even thinking of taking ours on a dry run to Fresno. We plan to keep the cage in the living room of our home so she will become accustomed to it. We know all about permits for her to enter Italy and France. Our vet is taking care of all that.

This is the vacation we have always dreamed about, and we are no spring chickens. It is now or never. Help us, please!

DOG LOVERS IN SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR DOG LOVERS: If your vet approves, and the airline agrees, that seems sufficient assurance. If I hear from any dog lovers (pro or con), I will keep you posted. Dog lovers, send me your tales.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I read with concern that yet another poor soul (a widowed senior citizen, no less) was put through unnecessary agony when her blood test showed a false-positive for syphilis.

I'm sure you gave much comfort to many by publicizing the fact that people who at some time in their lives have had malaria, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis and many other diseases are apt to show a false-positive for syphilis. But, Abby, you failed to mention another very common reason for this—the flu shot!

I didn't know this until my blood test showed positive for syphilis, and I knew it was not possible for me to have contracted that disease. Finally my dermatologist asked me if I had had a flu shot. I told him I had. Then he told me that could account for the false-positive in my blood test.

Please mention this in your column, Abby. Many people (particularly senior citizens) take flu shots as a matter of routine. I did.

BETTY S., MESA ARIZ.

DEAR BETTY: Consider it mentioned. And thanks for the input.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I am 100 percent for car seats and seat belts for toddlers. Many parents have a difficult time buckling very young youngsters into car seats. Here's how I handled the problem:

When my child put up a fight, I simply told her that the car wouldn't start until all the seat belts were fastened. Then I "demonstrated" by wiggling the car keys without starting the engine.

Since we were going to Grandma and Pop Pop's house, a place she loved to go, she readily agreed to let me fasten her seat belt through her car seat.

It took a few screaming sessions (her, not me) before I hit on that idea. She tested me a few times, but when she learned the car wouldn't start unless all the seat belts were fastened, she gave in in a hurry.

My girlfriend tried it with her child, and it worked like a charm.

PENNSYLVANIA MOM

By CHANGING TIMES  
The Kiplinger Magazine

The next time you need a loan to buy a car, enlarge your home, or for practically any other reason, don't be surprised if the lender starts talking about your home and how you can use it to get a lower interest rate.

A lender who has the sales pitch down will entice you with the prospect of a revolving line of credit that you can use not only for your current project but over and over again, without having to tell why or get approval.

What's being described here is the home equity loan, the latest rage in credit.

Whatever amount of money you and the lender designate as your credit line becomes a lien against your home. If you start floundering financially, you do so at the risk of the roof over your head.

The interest rate floats, tied to the prime rate. That wasn't such a bad idea for borrowers in 1983, when the prime bobbed between 10 percent and 11 percent. But who can forget when the prime reached an average effective rate for 1981 of 18.87 percent, followed by 14.86 percent in 1982? For home equity loans, lenders frequently add one to

three points on top of the prime.

The lender agrees to extend a line of credit based on a percentage (generally from 70 to 80 percent) of the appraised value of your home, minus any first mortgage or other liens against your property.

The lender may set the duration of the line of credit at five years or longer or even extend it indefinitely.

Some lenders specify a minimum amount per withdrawal. You pay interest only on the amount you actually borrow, not on the maximum amount you qualify for. As you make payments on these advances, you pump the available credit back up.

Recent first-time home buyers are likely to be out of luck when it comes to this kind of loan, because they have relatively little equity in their homes. But some lenders are tying a somewhat similar consumer credit option to the purchase of a

home as an inducement for taking out an adjustable-rate mortgage.

Borrowers who don't want or can't get a home equity line can still get the more familiar unsecured personal loans and straight second mortgages; but—at least for now—at much higher rates.

Whether a home equity loan is the right choice for you probably boils down to how impulsive you are with easy money so temptingly close at hand as well as what you plan to use the money for.

There are two schools of thought as to when and why a

homeowner should cash in the blank check. The more daring regard it as a replacement for all other types of credit. Used as a master financial account, you pay off all your bills and make ordinary purchases using this generally lower-cost money.

Of course, it is more difficult to use an equity account for credit management if there are minimum withdrawal amounts. Credit management is even more difficult if an outstanding balance is required as it is in some states. In that case you

would always be paying something on your balance even when you didn't need a loan.

The more conservative approach treats an equity loan as a special reserve for extraordinary purchases.

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WORLD OF TRAVEL

IN THE PAMPA MALL  
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# Decorating around the television

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

How do you arrange your television set for maximum viewing convenience without destroying a room's decorative theme?

Some award-winning ideas include the following:

—Installing a freestanding "tower" that houses the set and accessory items in sections that pull out as needed.

—Placing a set in a room divider located between the sleeping and sitting area of a master bedroom.

—Converting an alcove into an "invisible" cabinet through use of a see-through mirror. When the set is on, the picture is seen through the mirror; when off, it isn't seen.

—Creating a cabinet that looks like the footboard of a bed. The television rests on a shelf that is raised and lowered automatically.

These ideas and others were developed by professional designers when RCA Corp. conducted a video design competition in cooperation with The Designer Magazine. The assignment was simple: use today's television equipment and other home

entertainment components in a creative way in the home.

RCA executives and the editor of the trade magazine for interior designers reasoned that many families have recently acquired new video equipment and need good ideas for integrating the equipment into their homes.

The winning designers, who received cash prizes and RCA components, discussed their ideas and showed the renderings of their rooms in New York recently. Several offered suggestions based on their designs for the general public to consider in the arrangement of their home entertainment spaces.

Don Killaby, a space planner who also teaches at Cornell University's interior design division, offered suggestions for a room designed solely for television watching.

In the small room he created, a large cabinet is located directly in front of a window. The cabinet, whose doors retract when opened, is sized generously so new video components will fit as they come into existence.

Killaby said that in rooms designed mainly for video there should be little to distract the eye from the set.

It's important to be especially careful about light entering the room. If light enters behind the viewer, it can reflect off the surface of the screen and create glare. If it enters behind the set, viewers' eyes must constantly adjust from low light to high light, which gives the eyes extra work.

Instead, cover the windows so you screen out light when daytime watching occurs. Artificial lights should be on dimmers so that they can be lowered as required. Up-lighting, which throws a wide diffuse light, should be employed instead of downlighting which concentrates a beam of light onto a surface.

For many people, the prospect of devoting a room solely to television is impractical or undesirable. George Wachob, a designer and teacher at Louisiana State University, thought of them when he created a traditional living room designed to include activities such as television watching, listening to music, talking, reading and entertaining.

He created an "electronic hearth" in which the space normally occupied by a fireplace holds television and

other home electronic equipment. Two "columns" which flank this space provide storage space for cassettes and video disks.

For some people, flexibility and portability are the most important attributes they seek in television watching. Clyde Foles, a Detroit designer, says one solution is to provide a rollabout cart to hold and store video equipment.

Those with large budgets can opt for custom cabinetry. Those on a low budget who are handy can build themselves a cart rather easily, he said. One he built for himself has room for television listing guides on one side, a video recorder cassette and game-parts storage beneath and the set

itself on top of the cart. Like Foles, Steven Kaneko, a student winner at the University of Washington in Seattle, believes it isn't necessary to hide home electronics components behind closed doors.

"Don't be intimidated by the products. Make them your focal point, let them stand out in the open."

All the designers and RCA's head of product design David Tompkins agreed that present and future television equipment will be more versatile than in the past.

For example, said Foles, you can now tape the audio portion of a simulcast opera or concert from your stereo set and the picture from the television screen for a better sound-picture combination.



**THANKS BADGE** - Adelaide Colwell, left, chats with Tracy Reeves, Troop 79, after the annual Quivira Girl Scouts Council dinner meeting Friday at First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Colwell received the Thanks Badge, the highest Girl Scout adult award. Tracy led the opening and closing flag ceremony at the meeting. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

## Colwell wins highest honor

Adelaide Colwell of Pampa was honored with the Thanks Badge, the highest award in Girl Scouting at the Quivira Girl Scout Council's annual meeting, March 23.

"Mrs. Colwell's dedication to instilling high values in young people is reflected in the quality of volunteerism she has demonstrated," said Darlene Birkes, council president.

Other awards presented at the meeting included a 20 year pin to Margaret White; 10 year pins to Orvilla Evans, Sharon McCullar,

Ernest Upton and Tria Godwin; five year pins to Kathy Dooley, Carolyn Myers, Denise Luster, Sandi Milburn and Ginny Boatman.

Featured speaker for the event was Bob Schneider, manager of a Borger radio station and a member of the Texan's War on Drugs committee. He stressed family unity and the importance of strong adult role models for our young people. Schneider was also presented a Girl Scout friendship pin and an appreciation plaque.

## Children's pageant scheduled

"Babes in Toyland" is the theme of Phi Epsilon Beta's third annual children's pageant on April 28 at Pampa Middle School Auditorium.

Age groups include one year old girls, one year old boys (must be walking); two year old girls, two year old boys; three year old girl, three year old boys; four year old girls, four year old boys; five year old girls, five year old boys.

Trophies are to be awarded to first, second and third places in each age category, boys and girls.

More information and entry forms are available on the back of posters displayed at local merchants. Deadline for entries is April 18. Rehearsal is to be April 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Middle School. Easter outfits are suitable and no talent is required. Judges will be from out of town.

Entry forms may be mailed to Phi Epsilon Beta, 507 N. Wells, Pampa, 79065. A donation from the proceeds of the program is to be given to Pampa Crime Stoppers.

Tickets will be available at the door the night of the program.

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - I hate to fill those coffee filters with coffee every morning! To save time in the morning, I fill 10 filters at a time with the appropriate amount of coffee, stack them one on top of another, then place the stack in a 3-pound coffee can and replace the lid. These filled filters last me a week. When I need one, I just pull out a ready-filled filter and pop it into the machine. - MRS. J.L.M.

## Injuries threaten runners

NEW YORK (AP) - America's 36 million recreational runners will soon be back on the roadways and tracks trying to shed those extra pounds and get back into shape for summer.

But, doing so may lead to some aches and pains and possible serious injuries if proper precautions are not taken, says an expert in helping youth compete in sports.

Fred Thompson, who is now in his 25th year of training young girls and women in track and field, says that most recreational runners injure themselves for simple reasons that could easily be avoided.

Thompson is the meet director of the Colgate Women's Games, the largest track and field meet in the world. Under Thompson's direction, the Games have provided the opportunity for nearly 200,000 girls and young women to compete in its 10-year existence.

Among the reasons runners, both expert and novice, sustain injuries, he says, are these:

—Weak feet: The foot strikes the ground 1,000 times during every 7-to-10-minute mile. The force of the impact is about three times your body weight. If your feet are weak, the force at footstrike strains the supporting tendons and muscles of the foot and leg. This often causes injury in those areas.

—Unequal leg length: Fifteen percent of all runners

have this problem. The result may be a series of hip, foot, leg or back injuries. Heel lifts or inserts to balance the leg may help. Exercises to stretch and strengthen the affected areas are also beneficial.

—Poor flexibility: Tight or shortened muscles are easily injured. Stretching both before and after running is essential to running injury-free.

—Weak anti-gravity muscles: The back and leg muscles become overdeveloped with running. Strengthening exercises for the opposite group of muscles — abdominals, quadriceps, shins, are important.

—Stress and tension: This is a cause of lower back pain and injury related to tense muscles forced into action. Relaxation exercises before and after running ease this problem.

—Overuse syndrome: Overtraining, increasing your mileage by too much too soon, may cause injury. Overexertion symptoms include fatigue, chills, insomnia. Ease back on your schedule. The beginner should run every other day. After three or four weeks you can run five to six days a week.

—Improper training

habits: Sudden changes in intensity, duration or frequency of your runs should be avoided. So should sudden changes from dirt or grass to hard pavement.

—Environmental factors: Good running shoes are essential. Treat yourself. Be sure to check for good arch support and look for a proper fit with socks. Dress properly for weather conditions.

—Injury rehabilitation: Allow any injury to heal before returning to full workouts. Take time for recovery.

—Poor advice: Be wary of fellow runners who, after a few miles a week, become "experts" in the field.

However, if you do get injured, Thompson says, first seek advice from a physician with a sports medical background.

"Test yourself for a few days at half your average workout distance, or less," he advises. "Take a few days off, stretch a lot. Increase your mileage by only 10-to-20 percent until you are comfortable again."

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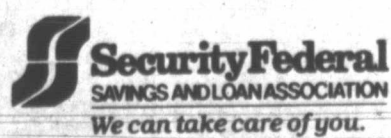
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Hobgoblin  
4 Turkish title  
8 Discharge  
12 Sesame plant  
13 One (Ger)  
14 Storm  
15 Before this  
16 Falls behind  
17 Deadfall  
18 Fable  
20 Marshal  
21 Dillon's nickname  
22 Broke bread  
23 Half (prefix)  
25 Runs slowly  
27 Aerobic maneuvers  
29 Television award  
31 Belonging to us  
32 Ballerina's duds  
34 Australian birds  
38 Siant  
40 Dodo  
42 Same (prefix)  
43 Atop  
45 Ancient

**DOWN**

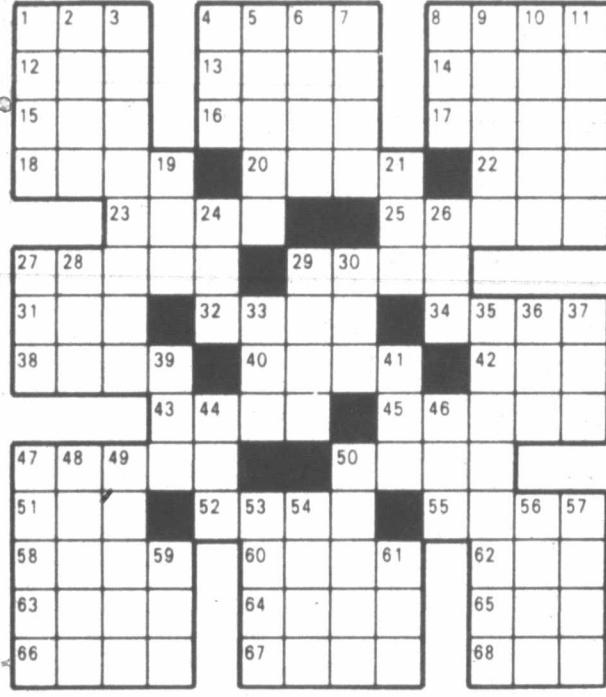
1 Bit of news  
2 Swampish  
3 Excess  
4 Conger  
5 City in Florida  
6 Woman's name  
7 Remainder  
8 Small lizard

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

JAY TANGY JAR  
USA ILLIAD USE  
TIP TABLE TED  
EASEL URSAE  
NIL NME  
JAW SEXY SEWN  
UGH TAMS TRIO  
SUES GATE OST  
TENN USTS APE  
URE GCG  
TANGY ARSON  
USO ONTAP UNO  
TIL THINE DUD  
UFO OLEOS SSE

9 Wall painting  
10 Furious  
11 Classes  
19 Informed  
21 Comedian  
Conway  
24 Time-zone  
(abbr.)  
26 Change color  
27 Throw  
28 Gallic  
affirmative  
29 British school  
30 Drinking cup  
33 Flying saucer  
(abbr.)  
35 So-so  
36 Exploit

37 Native  
39 Total  
41 Over there  
44 Dance step  
46 Recline  
47 Metric unit  
48 Tibetan  
capital  
49 Nile River  
dam  
50 Classic stories  
53 Red pigment  
54 Old money  
56 Part of the leg  
57 Highlander  
59 South (Fr.)  
61 What (It)



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

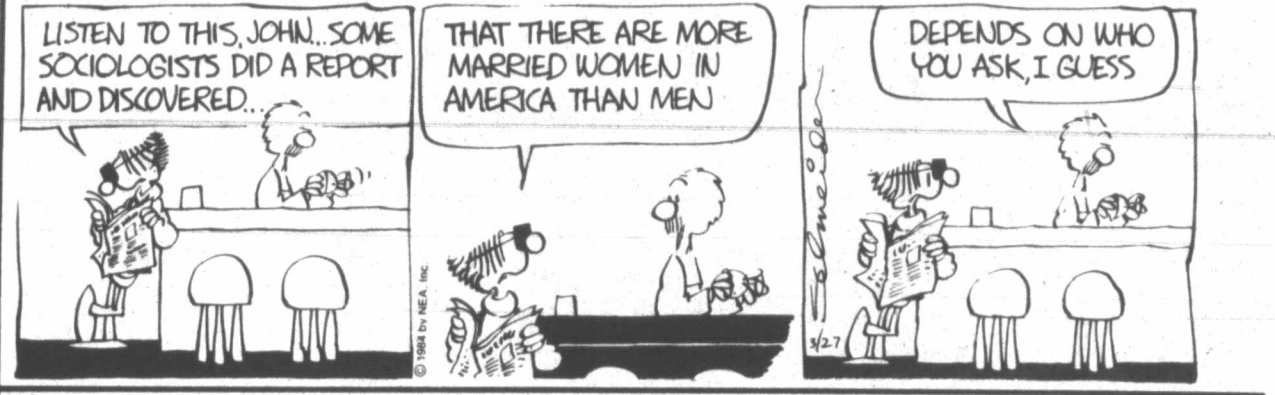
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

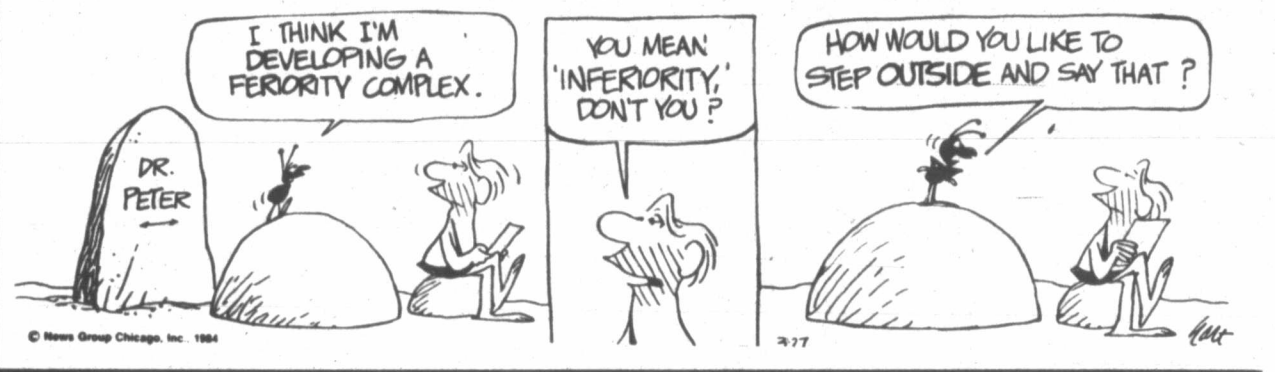
Major Hoople EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



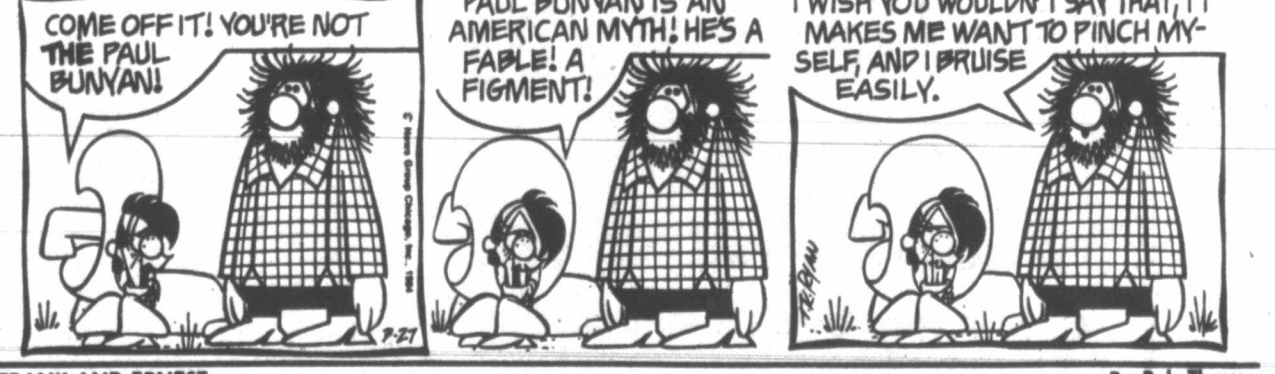
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



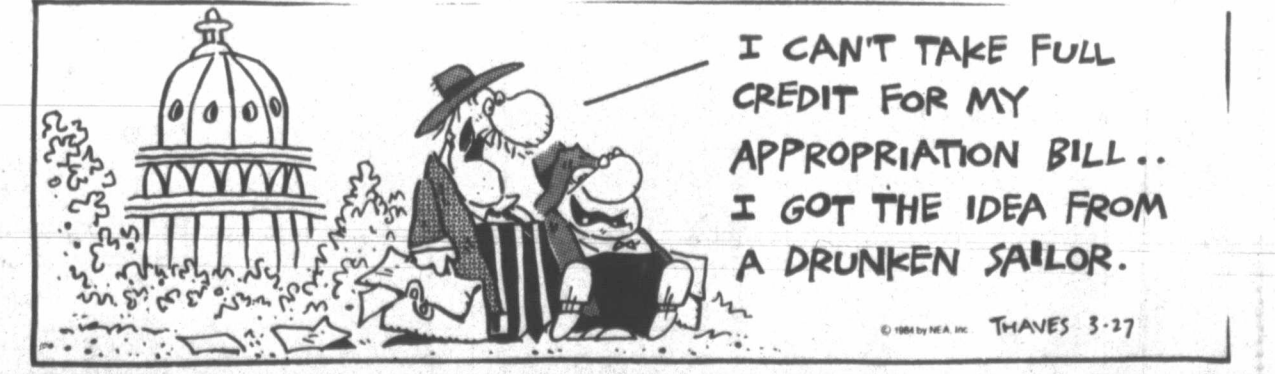
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph  
by bernice bede osol

General conditions look quite promising for you in the times ahead. You should be both lucky in love and fortunate materially.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be patient in your endeavors, even though you may feel your efforts are temporarily stymied. There will be changes for the better later in the day. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may have to deal with a difficult friend today. If you show a willingness to compromise, your example will alter his or her way of thinking.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your primary concerns will be with personal objectives today, yet others who have nothing to gain will be supportive of your efforts.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Someone in your peer group who seldom has nice things to say about others may target-in on you today. Don't be upset. Your pals will defend you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Do not be reluctant to make changes today if your better judgment instructs you to do so. Pay heed to your wise inner voice.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't be hesitant to reopen negotiations and bargain for better terms if you feel a deal you recently made was too one-sided.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your imagination is one of your greatest assets in your commercial dealings today. Use it to make your transactions more profitable.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you feel inclined to take a chance today, do so on your own ideas rather than on those of others. What you envision has greater possibilities.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You may have to deal with someone today who did something that displeased you in the past. Don't let what occurred affect current happenings.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** This should be a very pleasant day provided you don't permit a disagreement over something of material nature to arise between you and a pal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There are two conditions existing today which could be meaningful to you financially. One is at work, the other is a confidential matter with a business associate.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There will be a shift in circumstances today. Two matters previously subject to whimsical outside influences will be back under your control.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



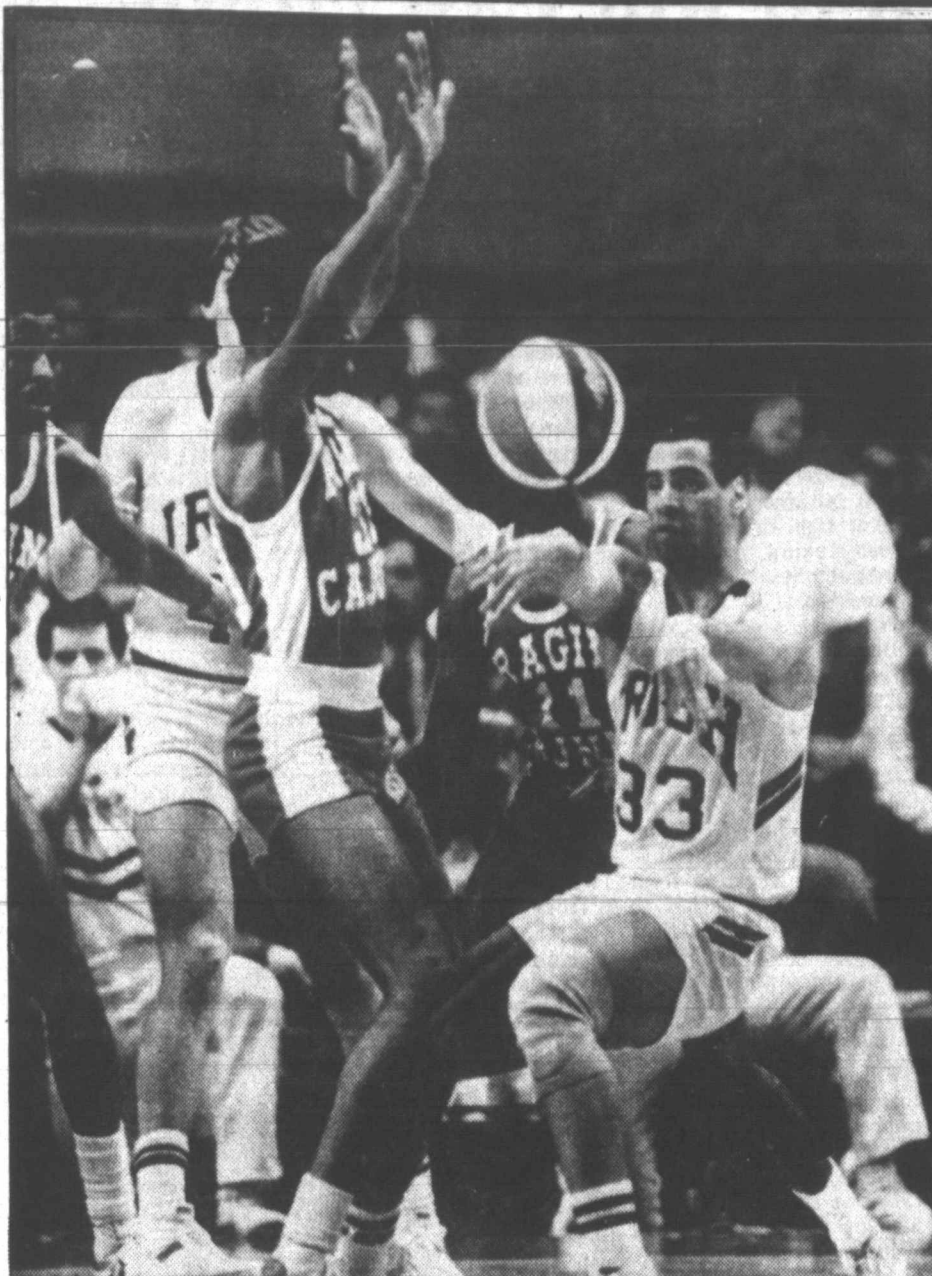
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





# SPORTS SCENE



**PASSING PLAY**— Southwestern during the NIT semifinals Monday night. Louisiana's Alonza Allen (left) defends the Irish won, 65-59, as Sluby scored 26 points. (AP Laserphoto)

## Notre Dame, Michigan advance to NIT finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps is still enjoying the Christmas present given him by Irish football Coach Gerry Faust — wide receiver-turned-point guard Joe Howard.

Phelps went to the 5-foot-9 Howard as a last resort when the Irish lost their only point guards on the roster to academics and injury. Howard is still paying dividends and the latest is a trip to the championship game of the 47th National Invitation Tournament.

Notre Dame, 21-11, beat fellow independent Southwestern Louisiana 65-59 Monday night to advance to Wednesday's title game against Michigan. The Wolverines, 22-10, eliminated

Virginia Tech 78-75 in the opening game of the semifinal double-header played before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 9,049.

Howard, who scored six points, 20 fewer than senior forward Tom Sluby, was the catalyst in a 15-6 Irish spurt over the final 6:07 that lifted Notre Dame into its second NIT championship game.

"He's been doing those things since he joined the team," Phelps said of the man who has led the Irish football team in receptions each of the past three seasons. Howard arrived at Phelps' sideline after the football team's 19-18 victory over Boston College in the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 29.

With Notre Dame leading

58-55, Ken Barlow of the Irish was called for an offensive foul that nullified a successful dunk. The Ragin' Cajuns came downcourt and Alonza Allen missed a jump shot that Howard rebounded. Nine seconds later, Howard fed Barlow for a three-point play and a six-point lead. Howard then made two free throws with 1:20 remaining and six seconds later he stole the ball as USL tried to get back in the game.

The Irish enjoyed a fine night on the free-throw line to keep the Ragin' Cajuns at bay.

After not attempting a free throw in the first half, Notre Dame made its first 15 in the second half and finished with 17 of 20.

## Cougars concentrate on free throw shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars will try to unlock the secret of shooting free throws this week as they prepare for their third straight trip to the NCAA Final Four tournament.

The Cougars have reached the Final Four three straight years without being able to hit free throw consistently, including Sunday's 10 to 21 performance in a 68-63 victory over Wake Forest in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regionals at St. Louis.

"Some nights we hit free throws and hit free throws and some nights we miss free throws and miss free throws," said guard Alvin Franklin, who hit five of his six free shots.

The Cougars missed what could have been

crucial free throws in the closing minutes against the Deacons but lone tower, Akeem Olajuwon turned in a dominating performance with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

Olajuwon hit 14 of 16 shots from the field for 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Although Olajuwon lifted his self-imposed vow of silence following Sunday's game, but most of the talk was about the 7-foot Nigerian's performance.

Anthony Teachey, who tried to guard Olajuwon said, "He's the best center I've played against. Yes, that includes Ralph (Sampson) He's better than Ralph."

Asked how to beat Olajuwon, Teachey said, "If you're 8-5 you have a chance."

## Kentucky not intimidated by physical powerhouse Hoyas

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Georgetown may be known as a bunch of bullies, but it's not the only Final Four basketball team that can play rough — and Kentucky wants its opponent to know that.

No. 2 Georgetown plays third-ranked Kentucky in the national semifinals Saturday in Seattle.

"We're not going to be intimidated by them," said Wildcat forward Winston Bennett, who's been known to roughhouse himself. "Physical play and roughness is our kind of game anyway. We're a hard-nosed, physical ballclub. That's what we stand for."

"So I don't think that will bother us whatsoever."

If that doesn't do it, defense will, said Bennett: "Yell, 'Stick! Stick! Stick!' and all up in his face, giving him no room to move and trying not to let him touch the ball — things like this... I think it's a challenge."

Three Kentucky players bore scars from the rough victory over Illinois: guard Dicky Beal had a black eye and forwards Sam Bowie and Kenny Walker were limping. But all three worked out and said they'd be fine by Saturday's game.

"I'm looking forward to playing Georgetown... Pat Ewing is a great player," said Melvin Turpin, Kentucky's 6-11 center. "He's a shot blocker. He's an intimidator — something like Kentucky is."

and let him knock us down. We've got to let him know we're there for business."

And while Kentucky takes on an unaccustomed role of the nice guy about to meet the bullies, the Hoyas have some adjustments to make, too, especially in their shots.

"We present a lot of problems for any team. There are things they have to worry about, too, and Bowie and Turpin are certainly two of them," Hall said.

## Babe Ruth tryouts set

Babe Ruth League baseball tryouts will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Pampa Optimist Club. Registration will be held at 5:30 p.m. with tryouts to follow.

The Babe Ruth League is for boys 13 through 15 years old. A youngster is required to attend two of three tryouts to be eligible to play.

Youngsters who cannot attend a tryout should call Gary Graves at 665-2244 or

Gary Clark at 665-5530 as soon as possible.

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## Leonard top gate attraction

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer

There is one fighter in the world who can back up his demand for huge purses — Sugar Ray Leonard.

Of course, there are other good fighters. Roberto Duran, Thomas Hearns and Larry Holmes are veterans who have learned their craft. Hector "Macho" Camacho and Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini are young and exciting.

All of them are well known and closely followed by boxing fans.

But Leonard is well known among the general public.

His personality and flair, the eye injury that forced him into retirement and his decision to come back have kept him in the public spotlight even though he hasn't fought in two years.

Leonard is a gate attraction.

His "how high, the moon," purse demands are backed up by the money his fights gross. Because of his financial success, other fighters, and their managers, also are demanding super purses.

It's good for the fighters. If they can get their asking prices, more power to them. But a lot of people in and around boxing are wondering why.

At a news conference last week, Shelly Saltman, who is involved in the promotion of the Duran-Hearns junior middleweight title fight June 15, said he would not disclose the purses, but, "I will say they are substantial."

The word is that Duran is to get about \$4.5 million and Hearns \$3.2 million. The cost of the undercard and other

expenses should push the total outlay over \$8 million.

Saltman, a principal in Shelteron, which will promote the match with Walter Alvarez and Gold Circle, said the gross from the fight was expected to be between \$15 million and \$17.5 million. That would make the fight a money maker.

Duran's fight against Marvelous Marvin Hagler last year didn't do as well financially as anticipated. Duran's biggest money fights in his colorful and controversial career were against Leonard.

The Duran-Hearns fight will follow by one week the Holmes-Gerrie Coetzee heavyweight title fight, which also will be shown on closed-circuit and pay TV.

Before the fight — scheduled to be formally announced in New York on Wednesday — was made, promoters Don King and Bob Arum both said it was at best a \$10 million show.

## Tri-State rodeo results

Lee Lowrey of Pampa won the steer wrestling event at the Lockney Tri-State High School Rodeo held last weekend.

Lowrey's time was 11.416. Billie Billingsley of McLean was second at 16.405. Lowrey's teammates, Roy Pat Rucker and Wendell Shults, were third and fourth respectively.

Shults and Shawn Whatley finished second in team roping for the Harvesters.

In ribbon roping, Whatley placed third and Hayden Walter was fourth.

Mobeetie's Dean Randolph tied for first in bullriding with Quannah's Kenneth Weise with 72 points.

Spearman had the high-point team with 20 points. Texico's Tobin Rote had 15 points to take

all-around cowboy honors.

In the girls' division, Sissy Gideon of White Deer was the breakaway winner at 4,332. Robyn Craig of Canadian won the goat tying with a 10.973 score.

### Makeup game is Thursday

Pampa's makeup game with Lubbock Estacado will be played at 4 p.m. Thursday at the PHS baseball field. That game was postponed last Saturday because of a wet field.

The Harvesters host Borger at 4 p.m. today in District 1-4A action.

Pampa is 1-0 in district play and 9-3 overall.

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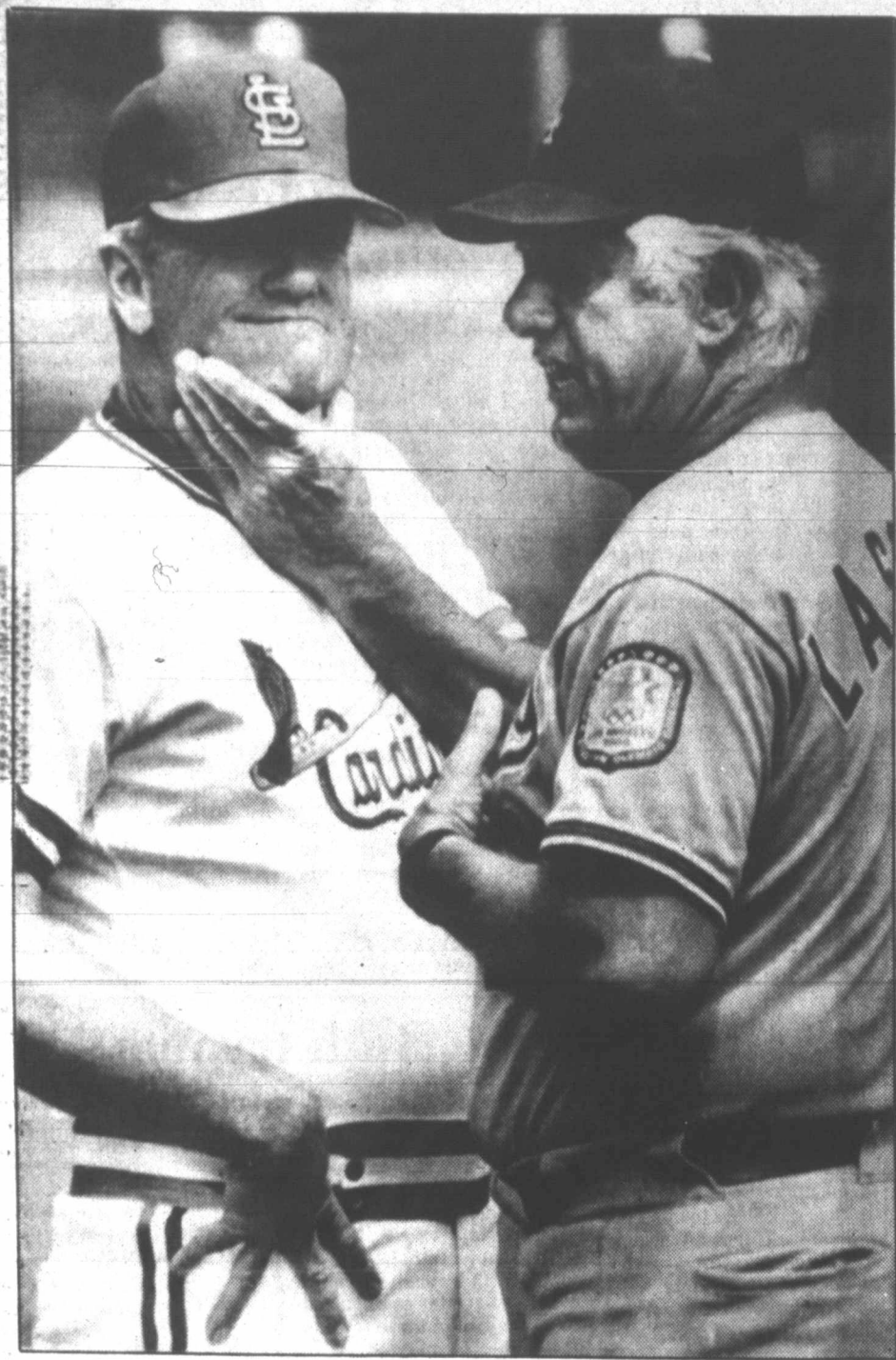
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SEEKING ADVICE?—Manager Whitey Herzog (left) of the St. Louis Cardinals listens to Manager Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers before a spring training game Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Cardinals lost to the Dodgers, 4-2, which gave them a 4-15 exhibition record. (AP Laserphoto)

## NL Preview

# Cardinals favored to win East crown

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

In one season, the St. Louis Cardinals went from World Series champions to fourth place in the National League East.

They finished four games below .500 and 11 games back of the division champion Philadelphia Phillies.

Manager Whitey Herzog stood helplessly as his pitching staff went from one of the best in the league to one of the worst.

"I don't think they can all be that bad again," Herzog says. "I think that's impossible."

So be it.

Last season, the NL East finished like this: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Montreal, St. Louis, Chicago and New York.

This year, it will look more like this: St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago and New York.

Pitching wasn't St. Louis' only problem in '83. Second baseman Tommy Herr underwent three knee operations; left fielder Lonnie Smith was gone for

five weeks for drug rehabilitation; center fielder Willie McGee started the year on the disabled list with a separated shoulder, and George Hendrick was moved to first base after Keith Hernandez was traded to the Mets.

This year, all those wounds have healed.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, has seen its winning combination dismantled. Gone are Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez, all old but invaluable when the Phillies won the pennant last year.

While Montreal still is strong, the Cardinals' real competition this year will come from Pittsburgh, with a pitching staff that many consider the best in the league. The Cubs and Mets again bring up the rear.

**St. Louis**  
The Cardinals stumbled to a team ERA of 3.79 last season after compiling a figure of 3.37 the year before. Joaquin Andujar was 6-16, Bob Forsch 10-12, John Stuper 12-11 and Dave LaPoint 12-9. Stuper's 3.68 ERA was the best on the staff. At the same

time, relief ace Bruce Sutter was 4-23, 9-10 and 21 saves.

But with these men back in form and there are newcomers like Neil Allen, Kevin Hagen and Rick Ownbey to push them along.

While lacking real power, the Cards have speed and some of the finest hitting in the game with players like Hendrick, Smith, McGee, David Green, Darrell Porter and Ken Oberkfell.

Defensively, they are the best in the league with a healthy Herr at second, Ozzie Smith at short, Hendrick back in right field thanks to Green taking over first, Porter at catcher and McGee in center field.

**Pittsburgh**  
Detroit Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson called Pittsburgh's pitching staff the finest in the league.

Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner has starters John Candelaria, Larry McWilliams, Jose deLeon, Lee Tunnell and newcomer John Tudor, acquired from Boston for Mike Easler. In the bullpen there's Kent Tekulve, Rod Scurry, Manny Sarmiento and Cecilio

Guante.

Pittsburgh's only real weakness is lack of power. Jason Thompson carries most of that load, but rookie Doug Probel is expected to help out. For sheer hitting, the Pirates have Bill Madlock, Tony Pena, Johnny Ray and free-agent acquisition Amos Otis.

Some have criticized Dale Berra at shortstop, but he may be the Pirates' only defensive weakness with catcher Pena, second baseman Ray and center fielder Marvel Wynne up the middle.

**Philadelphia**  
The strength of this club is pitching, but even that's not certain. With the best season of his career, John Denny won the Cy Young. Steve Carlton is 39 and coming off a losing season. Charlie Hudson is one year past rookie status, and the other starter is up-and-down Marty Bystrom. The real strength is the bullpen, with Al Holland and Willie Hernandez.

Mike Schmidt and Gary Matthews can hit, but Schmidt is the only reliable source of power. Other hopes

are pinned on Von Hayes, Len Matuszek, Joe Lefebvre and Sixto Lezcano.

Shortstop Ivan DeJesus; rookie second baseman Juan Samuel and either Garry Maddox or Bob Dernier in center could provide sound defense up the middle.

**New York**  
The Mets may not even be as good as they were last year when they finished 22 games back.

Neither second base nor shortstop is set, and even the catcher's spot may be up for grabs, although Junior Ortiz probably will get it. The only secure job up the middle belongs to center fielder Mookie Wilson.

The Mets have some hitting in 1983 Rookie of the Year Darryl Strawberry, Keith Hernandez, Wilson, Hubie Brooks and pinch-hitter Rusty Staub. George Foster could add some power. But that's it.

The starting pitching is young and unproven for the most part since Tom Seaver left. Jesse Orosco is the bullpen ace.

## Rangers looking to trade Dent?

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Texas Rangers are looking to trade veteran shortstop Bucky Dent, possibly to the Toronto Blue Jays. The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday.

Quoting sources close to the club, the newspaper said the Rangers want to trade Dent so they can open up a starting spot for rookie Curtis Wilkerson.

Such a trade would also allow a spot on the team for Dave Hostetler, who has played first base and served as designated hitter for the American League club. Dent, who came to the

Rangers from the New York Yankees, is batting .179 in spring training and the Rangers have high hopes for Wilkerson.

Rangers General Manager Joe Klein, who denied he was trying to trade the popular Dent, described Wilkerson as "an up-and-coming young player."

"Not one person has called me about Bucky," Klein said. "But that doesn't mean the phone won't ring."

Asked if he had called anyone about Dent, Klein hedged, saying, "I talk to a lot of people about a lot of things."

Wilkerson is hitting .167 in spring training, but has impressed manager Doug Rader with his speed (two steals) and his defensive range at shortstop. Despite his low batting average, Wilkerson leads the Rangers in spring training with five RBIs.

Hostetler is hitting .323 with one homer and four RBIs. His strikeouts, long a problem for the power hitter, number only three in 31 trips to the plate.

## Knight to coach United States Olympic team again

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Knight says his philosophy in coaching any basketball team "is never to lose."

And this is especially important in his role this summer as coach of the U.S. Olympic team, the Indiana Hoosiers coach says.

"You coach a college team and you get beat, and sometimes it doesn't hurt too much," he said. "Here, it is paramount to finish with an undefeated record."

"I don't expect anything. What I want to do is to put a team together that for two weeks is the best in the world. There is no next year. It is a team put together solely for today, and the only reward is a gold medal."

Knight was in New York Monday to accept the Kodak-National Invitation Tournament Man of the Year award. A news conference, however, centered on his Olympic involvement, and he was asked if his controversial off-court behavior made him the right selection as Olympic coach.

"That doesn't bother me in the slightest," Knight said. "If the Olympic Committee had picked someone else, I would have done all I could to help. But when they picked me, I assume the selection committee looked into it very carefully, and I accepted it right away because it was something I wanted to do."

Knight nearly lost his job at Indiana in 1979 when he went to trial in Puerto Rico for assaulting a police officer

during the Pan American Games, for which he was the U.S. coach basketball. He later offered to resign, but the university refused to accept.

Then, in 1981, he again was surrounded by controversy as his team was on its way to a second NCAA championship under Knight. On the eve of his team's ultimate victory in Philadelphia, Knight pushed an irascible fan into a garbage can at his team's hotel in nearby Cherry Hill, N.J.

Despite these and other cage-rattling incidents, Ed Steltz, an NCAA official and president of Olympic basketball, said Knight was selected unanimously two years ago.

Knight said the 12-member U.S. team will be chosen by July 15 from among 48-64 players invited to trials beginning April 16 at the Hoosier campus in Bloomington, Ind.

## White Deer girls win Bobcat Relays title

Tina Ford won three events to lead the White Deer girls to victory in the Bobcat Relays held Saturday at Sunray.

White Deer captured 163 points to 94 for second-place Stratford. Miss Ford won the high jump (5-0), 100 (13.5) and 400 (63.3).

Kay Ford won the 800 with a time of 2:27.6 and the

The announcement of the invitees will be made Wednesday in Seattle, site of the 1984 NCAA Final Four.

Knight said he'd like to stress mobility and versatility among his players. "Quickness is essential in what we want to do," he said.

And he said the time frame in which he must work will allow him "more time than there is in a normal college season" to install his system of play.

"The difference here is that we're not necessarily developing skills," he said. "We're blending skills."

The final selection of players will be made by a regional committee, but Knight indicated that he would not be without influence.

"I don't know that I'm the last word, but you know me well enough that I have to have a word in it," Knight said.

1600-relay team came in first in 4:29.4. She also placed second in the high jump and third in the triple jump.

Cathy Williams took third in the high jump, long jump and 400 for White Deer. Also placing were Lesli Lemons, third, 200; Barbee, second, 3200 and Christi Adams, third, 800.

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# Work on Rushmore not finished

By SYDNEY RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer  
LA FERIA, Texas (AP) — Lincoln Borglum says Mount Rushmore will be a great monument when it's finished. Guidebooks may say the mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota is already one of America's wonders, but Borglum calls it a work-in-progress and he should know.

Borglum worked on the mountain for a decade under the direction of his father, Gutzon Borglum, who designed and supervised construction of Mount Rushmore. Gutzon Borglum died in 1941 and his son took over, working until funds ran out.

Forty-three years later, at age 72, Borglum still hopes to return to the mountain and complete his father's dream.

"We took everything down off the mountain and packed the drills and such in grease, thinking we'd be back," Borglum says. "But then the war started and there wasn't any money to do the rest of

the work."

Gutzon Borglum's plan called for a great Hall of History behind the 60-foot-high, granite faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Panels in the hall were to identify the carved faces, explain how and why they are there and provide a little bit of the history of the United States of America.

From the time work began in 1927 until he died, Gutzon Borglum raised \$250,000 for the project from federal and private sources, finding funds even during the Depression. Lincoln Borglum says he expected to raise more money, too, and drilled a 90-foot-deep cave in anticipation of completing the hall.

But when World War II began, money went to artillery, not art.

"So now there's nothing up there," Borglum says. "But if we don't finish it, someday Mount Rushmore will be a mystery like the heads on

Easter Island, which we don't know anything about.

Gutzon Borglum knew from the start he was creating a work for the ages. He carved the faces from granite, which erodes from natural forces at about one inch per 100,000 years.

"But we didn't think of the atom bomb in those days," Borglum says.

He thinks of it now.

And Borglum says the Hall of History could be more than a celebration of the past. It could be a well-marked foothold for building a future.

"I think the Hall of History should be finished as a hall of records where we put some of our better inventions to help future civilizations rebuild should ours be lost," Borglum says.

America has buried time capsules "all over but they don't know where many of them are. Assuming that everything else is gone, this landmark could stand as a beacon" marking the location of a new beginning.

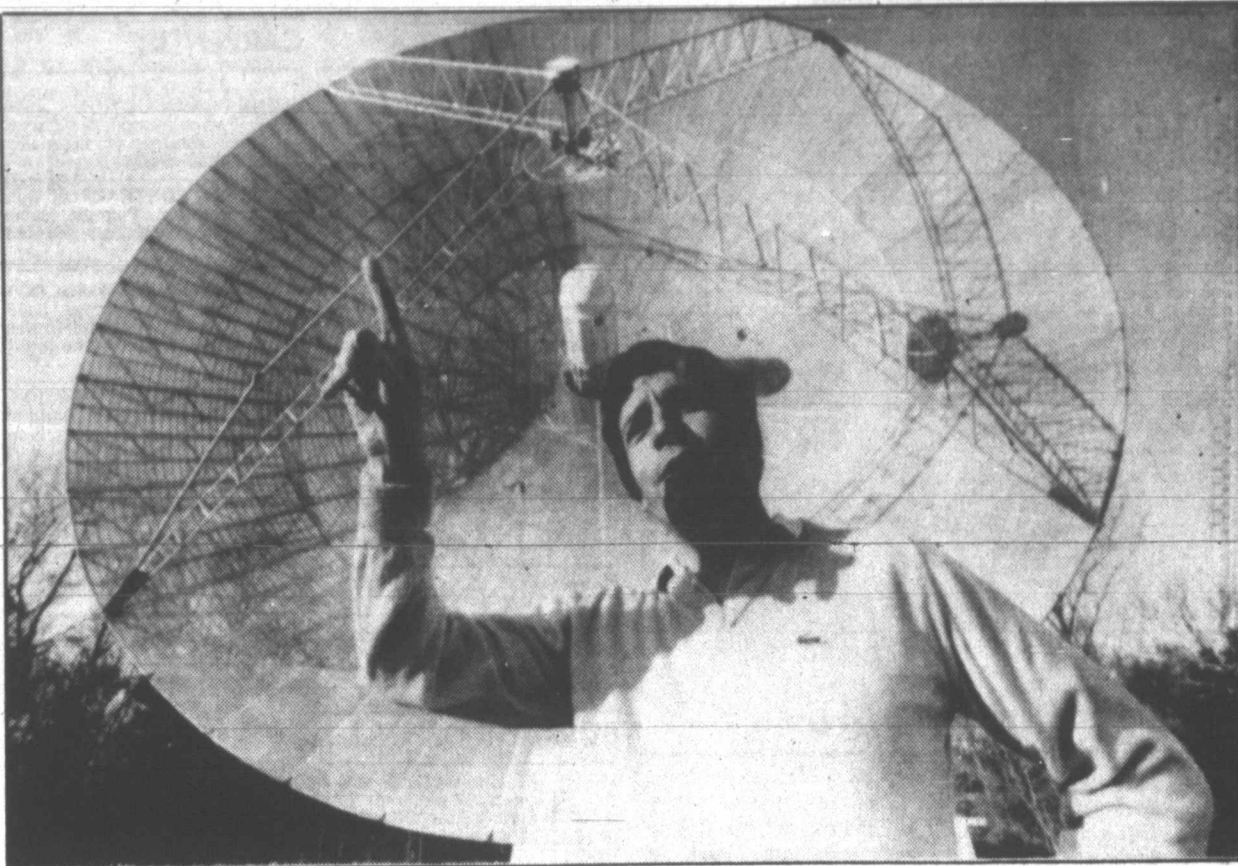
To help Borglum finish

Mount Rushmore, a non-profit organization has been set up in Harlingen to raise funds for the hall — the Mount Rushmore Archives Foundation.

Texas may seem a peculiar place to try to raise money for a monument located in South Dakota. But Borglum says his father did some of his finest work at his studio in San Antonio. In fact, the first model for Mount Rushmore was built there.

The Borglums called Texas home during winter months when sub-zero temperatures brought work in South Dakota to a halt. And San Antonio welcomed the well-known artist who had sculpted work for the Capitol rotunda in Washington, New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Gettysburg battlefield.

Lincoln Borglum came to Texas in the 1950s after selling his South Dakota ranch, and raised cattle near Beeville before retiring to the Rio Grande Valley.



A BLEEP FROM BEYOND—Harvard University professor Paul Horowitz stands in front of a radio telescope in Harvard, Mass., recently. For more than a year, Horowitz has listened for a message from space, just a bleep or blip, to prove that aliens from other worlds are trying to talk to earthlings. (AP Laserphoto)

# Suit challenges school's farm research

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ever since Eli Whitney's cotton gin helped turn the United States into the world's largest cotton producer, researchers have been seeking machines to help draw more food and fiber from the nation's farmland.

But a lawsuit filed by supporters of farm workers against the University of California challenges the idea of progress at any cost, especially the government's cost — and asks the university to consider the human effects of its technological feats.

The suit, now in its third week in an Alameda County courtroom, questions the role of government-financed schools in furthering mechanization of California's \$15 billion agriculture industry, largest in the nation. The plaintiffs charge it benefits a few big corporations at the expense of farm jobs and a dwindling number of small "family" farms.

"We're not asking for research to be halted," says Don Villarejo, spokesman for one plaintiff, the California Agrarian Action Project. "Let the research that has real social merit continue.

But a very precious resource is being captured by private industry. If the research is so important to them, why not put up their own money instead of letting the public do it for them?"

"We have a university that's one of the greatest research universities in the world," said Gary Morrison, a university lawyer. "If we told researchers what to do, we'd be second-rate."

California agriculture "has been a tremendous success in terms of productivity, and in large part that is due to the work of the university," agreed Donald Reidhaar, UC's general counsel.

The suit originated after the agrarian action project, a Davis, Calif., grass-roots organization whose 500 members include small farmers, farmworkers and rural residents, found that giant mechanical tomato harvesters were creating "widespread displacement" of farm laborers.

In 1979, California Rural Legal Assistance, a federally financed legal rights group, filed suit on behalf of the agrarian association, which is an outgrowth of Cesar Chavez' United Farm

Workers union, and 17 farm laborers.

The suit does not ask for damages. What it wants is a court order directing the university to assess the social consequences of mechanization studies before they begin, to eliminate "private industry influence" on university research, and to create a fund supporting studies beneficial to small farmers, farm workers and consumers.

The suit alleges that federal Hatch Act funds intended for use by land grant colleges to benefit small farmers are being used by researchers to benefit large corporate farms which dictate what research should be done and which sometimes receive confidential reports on research.

The University of California's College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences has an annual research budget of about \$60 million, about 15 percent contributed by private firms and commodity groups. This year the university received \$4.27 million in federal funds.

The university, joined by the 45,000-member California

State Grange as a defendant in the suit, does not deny that agriculture influences what research is undertaken.

But the plaintiffs' lawyer, William Hoerger, says industry's needs are not necessarily those of other Californians. "There is no real consideration for the needs of groups who can't supply the money," he said.

Because of the instability of the farm labor force, state officials say figures show both an increase and a decline in farmworkers from the 1960s, when most mechanization occurred.

"Machines do replace people," says Jerry Siebert, director of UC's Cooperative Extension, one of the agricultural research arms of the university. But he said that a "significant shift from field and row crops to tree and vine crops" has allowed much of the workforce to find other farm jobs.

Siebert also denied the research has helped only a few big farmers. As an example, he cited his brother, a Madera County grape farmer with 70 acres who grosses less than \$40,000 per year.

"He and three of his

neighbors purchased a mechanical grape harvester and spread the cost around," Siebert said. "If he hadn't had this harvester four or five years ago during the drought, he would have lost his crop completely."

The university denies it has misused Hatch Act money. And it argues that mechanization represents a very small portion of its research budget, and the university has in place a program of job training for displaced farm workers, one of the requests of the suit.

The judge hearing the case, Spurgeon Avakian, said the issue is not "whether agricultural machinery may not be used.

If the plaintiffs get all they seek, "it sets a dangerous precedent in terms of academic inquiry," Siebert said.

"Probably one of the biggest (labor) displacements is caused by computers. Are we now going to bring suit against UC because of what we're doing in electronic technology," he asked. "I think that has a direct corollary. Where does the suit stop?"

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# The difference an E can make

EDITOR'S NOTE — Somehow, the name — spelled without an internal E — seems appropriate. Something seems to have been missing from the Flexible buses since they touched city streets. Many feel they will join the Edsel in the lexicon of transportation lemons.

By RICK HAMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The company had built the spaceship that successfully negotiated the craters of the moon's surface. Then it tried to build a bus that could negotiate the craters of the earth's streets.

But when the Grumman Corp.'s new advanced design bus arrived in New York, the result was a demolition derby in which the Grumman Flexible 870 was pitted against the nation's worst potholes and heaviest passenger loads.

The contest ended prematurely after a Flexible burst into flame on a Manhattan street.

No one was hurt, and the Transit Authority later admitted the fire was due to a maintenance error. But to New Yorkers, long fed up with the fragile bus and its oddly spelled name, the fire in February was a flaming last straw, and its effect like the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana Bay in 1898.

"Junk the junk!" cried Mayor Edward Koch. "There is a limit to what you can take from these crummy buses."

Four days later Transit Authority President David Gunn, calling the Flexible 870 "the worst bus ever built," banished the city's fleet of 850 to a terminal in Brooklyn.

Since its introduction in the late 1970s, the bus repeatedly had been pulled off the streets of New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and about 20 other cities for inspection or repair of cracks and various other structural weaknesses.

An exasperated Houston simply auctioned off 225 of its Flexibles for as little as \$3,000 each — 3 percent of the purchase price of about \$100,000.

Grumman had to spend millions recalling and

strengthening the first 2,600 of the buses manufactured. Then it sold the Flexible division and filed a \$500 million lawsuit against the corporation from which it had bought Flexible in the first place.

Today, reinforced and hundreds of pounds heavier, more than 3,000 Flexible 870 buses still roll down American streets from Hartford to Honolulu. Howard Roberts, head of the New York City Transit Authority's bus division, wishes these cities luck, and predicts they will need it.

"The bus is underdesigned and poorly manufactured," he says. "We've experienced the problems first here, but if you had the data you could predict when they'll show up elsewhere."

James Huggins, the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority's maintenance director, says the bus is the worst he's seen: "The design engineer's slide-rule must have slipped."

The story of American busing's greatest lemon dates back to 1913, when Hugo Young began making motorcycle sidecars in Loudonville, Ohio. He wanted a company name that would stand out, give the new firm a memorable trademark.

So he called it Flexible — and dropped the first E.

But the advent of the automobile soon dampened the need for sidecars, so the company tried another product: portable mooring masts for dirigibles.

Not until 1924 did Flexible make its first bus, a product for which, finally, there was enduring demand. Sixty years later, despite the problems of its model 870, the Delaware, Ohio, company is the nation's largest bus maker.

In 1975 Flexible, which had been acquired by Rohr Industries of Chula Vista, Calif., five years earlier, began developing an "advanced design" vehicle to meet specifications for federal grants to buy buses.

The new buses had to be light to save fuel; they had to have air conditioning, wheelchair lifts for the handicapped and "kneeling" doorways for the elderly; they had to meet air pollution and safety standards.

In 1977 Rohr began negotiating to sell Flexible to Grumman, an aerospace company that built the F-14 jet fighter and the lunar landing module. Grumman says it repeatedly was assured that the prototype of the new bus had undergone 500,000 miles of endurance testing.

"It's been hit, it's been dropped, it's been slammed," boasted a film Rohr showed Grumman. The test course made Broadway look like the Bonneville Salt Flats: "250 feet of 6-inch stagger bumps, 2-inch chatter bumps and 4-inch chockholes, 70 feet of one-inch random chockholes, and 75 feet of raised parallel strips spaced 2 inches apart."

But according to Grumman's \$500 million suit filed last year, the bus never was tested.

Grumman claims that when this film was being shown around the country no prototype had in fact been endurance tested, and that the vehicle shown was an earlier Flexible prototype.

Rohr's tests on a model 870 prototype finally began later in 1977, but were repeatedly delayed.

At 2,500 miles, numerous cracks appeared in the engine cradle. At 3,000 miles, a failure severed the top and side plates of a leg of the A-frame, totally disabling the vehicle. At 6,000 miles, the side support beam of the front mechanical assembly cracked so badly the vehicle stopped.

When the sale was closed on Jan. 3, 1978, testing still had not been completed.

Rohr spokesman Larry Peoples says Grumman was told about the test results; beyond that, Rohr stresses a "buyer beware" line of argument in court papers. Grumman responds that

under Rohr's version of caveat emptor there is no such thing as fraud.

After buying Flexible, Grumman proceeded to make model 870s according to Rohr's design until December 1980, when cracks were discovered in the undersides of 100 buses in New York City.

Grumman inspected the buses, admitted the A-frames were too weak and strengthened all 2,600 buses at its own expense.

Since then, the Flexible 870 has developed a reputation as expensive to maintain but fairly reliable — outside New York.

In 1983, loose rivets were discovered in some of the city's buses, and six months later cracks began appearing around rear door frames. The next month floor cracks were found near rear-wheel wells, and early this year defects in the steering mechanism of 396 buses were discovered.

Then, a few days before the fire, cracks were found in the rear-wheel wells or front-axle assemblies of 162 buses.

"The (1981) reinforcements just shifted stress from the A-frame to another part of the structure," Roberts says. "It's like taping up a bad ankle and getting an injury somewhere else."

"Considering the rate at which problems were showing up, and their severity, we didn't know what was going to happen next, and we didn't want to find out," he adds.

When the city's 850 Flexibles were sidelined in January, the Transit Authority found serious defects in 355. Mud flaps were scraping through battery cables. Rivets holding the sides to the body were coming loose; ultimately "if the bus jerked to a halt, the sides would keep going," Roberts says.

Spare buses — some as old as 15 years — have been roused to replace the Flexibles. But when they begin to break down there will be longer waits for more crowded rides. The hunt for a scapegoat is on.

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JOHN WOODEN CARRIE FISHER

Names in the news

BRADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Former coach John Wooden, who led UCLA's basketball team to a record 10 NCAA championships...

years away from her role as Princess Leia in the 'Star Wars' films, actress Carrie Fisher has come back to Earth to take on Frankenstein, the British way.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Comedian Red Skelton, with a worldwide reputation for making people laugh, found no happiness as he returned from a benefit performance in London to discover that his mountaintop ranch had been burglarized.

Public Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids until 9:30 A.M., Wednesday, April 4, 1984, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas for the following:

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM. Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

AREA MUSEUMS WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM. Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Actor Burt Reynolds, whose many pictures include 'Smokey and the Bandit', has tentatively decided to become a partner in a restaurant franchise to be appropriately named BanditTree Inc.

PERSONAL MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

News in brief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A woman retrieving some letters from the floor of her car accidentally stepped on the gas pedal and rocketed the vehicle through the window of a crowded coffee shop, killing one person and injuring three others, police said.

PERSONAL MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

PERSONAL

NEW CREDIT CARD! No one refused, Visa - Mastercard. Call 1-818-869-0242 for application. 24 hours.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 Meets Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the Study and Practice, W.R. Milliron, WM, Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, 29th - study and practice. Tuesday, 27th - E.A. Exam - E.A. Degree, 7:30 p.m. J.A. Chronister, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST MALE Cocker, 20 months old, apricot color, large, name of Clay. Reward. Call after 5, 669-7123 or 669-6523.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Preschool Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

BE A COLOR ANALYST

Get in on the ground floor with America's premier BeautyCare and Color company offering FREE COLOR ANALYST to determine your client's best make-up and wardrobe colors. Earn \$100-\$200 a day or more... in your own fashion and glamour business. For complete training information call your local BeautyControl Consultant in Lefors Mrs. Allison 835-2858 or 835-2817.

LEASE PURCHASE

HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 665-2502.

SMALL BUSINESS for sale. Convent store, bait and tackle shop, 14x70, 1983 trailer next to store. Buy now, beginning of fishing season. Good business for couples first starting. Call (405) 938-2473, 938-2739.

OWN A Beautiful Children's Shop

Offering the latest in fashion: Health Tex, Izod, Levi, Jordache, Chic, Buster Brown and many more. Furniture and accessories by Gerber and Nod-a-Way. \$14,900 includes inventory - training - fixtures and grand opening promotions. Prestige Fashions, 501-329-8327.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids until 9:30 A.M., Wednesday, April 4, 1984, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas for the following:

CONSTRUCTION OF APPROXIMATELY 754 LINEAR FEET OF CHAIN LINK FENCE AND WOODEN PARTITION ENCLOSURES SURROUNDING THE M.K. BROWN MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL SITE PER SPECIFICATIONS AND DRAWINGS

Drawings are on file. Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained in the Engineering Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Inspection of the Construction Site may be arranged by contacting John Uland, Director of the Parks and Recreation Department, Ph. 665-0909 or 665-9481.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2459, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "Fence Bid Enclosed".

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary H-34 March 19, 26, 1984

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM. Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM. Canyon regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Wednesday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM. Panhandle Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM. Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM. Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM. McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM. Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS. Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-69424.

SENDERCISE EXERCISE CLASSES For the whole family Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

TURNING POINT - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

SHAKLEE - PRODUCTS in harmony with nature and good health. Call 665-0136, 665-6774.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Start Spring in your correct colors. Look your absolute best! I will analyze your wardrobe and cosmetic colors FREE. BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics. Call Mrs. Allison, 835-2858 - 835-2817 for more information.

EXCLUSIVE LINE of Lingerie. Give fashion Boutique in home by Undercoverwear. Jane Massey, 665-0137.

CARPENTRY

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces, new construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR Carpenter, Painting, Remodeling, home service. Tom Lance, 669-6995, 669-9048.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Foundation, floors, drives, basement, storm shelters etc. Professional work. Call day or night. 665-2462.

RAY DEEVER CONSTRUCTION Commercial Designing, Building and Remodeling of All Types. Complete Turn-Key Jobs. All work guaranteed to customer satisfaction. Competitive prices. Call for Free Estimate. 868-3181, Miami.

BILL KIDWELL Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks Remodeling, Painting, Overhead Doors Day or Night. 669-6347.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart - 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET CENTER 310 W. Foster 665-3179 Armstrong Carpet, Vinyl, Tile Johnson Home Furnishing 665-3361

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

CBE PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2909

HOWARD'S ALL around Handy Man Service. Mobile homes included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515.

HANDY JIM - General repairs, painting, yard work, rotting, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

CUSTOM LAWN Seeding, yard leveling, native grass seeding, acreage, Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batix and Blown, Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN MOWER Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

LOVELL'S PAINT and Decorating. Skellytown. Blow acoustics, repair cracks - interior, exterior 448-2286.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING - INSIDE and out, minor patch, and repair. Light hauling and clean-up. 665-6483 or 665-2684.

PAINTING SERVICE - Interior and exterior. Good work at a good price. Call 665-2558.

PEST CONTROL

SPRING CLEAN Out - Bugs, roaches, spiders, ants, etc. 3 Bedroom home \$35. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-8952.

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DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work

Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden 669-7279

WOULD LIKE to trim trees and clean out air conditioners and do yards. Call 665-7530.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHILIPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning, Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603

WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

TIM THORNBERG Plumbing - Remodeling, New and Repair, Ditcher. 665-3963.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON A JUNIOR SAMPLES AUTO SALES 1011 W. Foster 665-7477

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

ROOFING

COMPOSITION ROOFING. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6296 after 4 p.m.

SEWING

RODEN'S FABRIC SHOP - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

TAX SERVICE

INCOME TAX - 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday by appointment. Theima Nunn, Price Road. 665-2629.

BEAUTY SHOP

FRANKIE'S BEAUTY Shop, Perm \$20. Hair cuts \$6. until Easter. 669-3603.

SITUATIONS

WILL DO Lawn mowing, edging, general yard work. 665-5448. Ask for Joe.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Hwy 60 West, needs one man. Apply in person only please.

BARTENDER, COCKTAIL Waitresses and disc jockey. Apply in person 318 W. Foster after 3 p.m.

AN OHIO Oil Company offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write T.C. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for full time position, willing to work days, evenings and Saturdays. Apply at Sturtevant in the Pampa Mall.

OFFICE MANAGER. Neat appearance, pleasant - outgoing personality, good telephone voice. Must be able to handle customers efficiently, heavy paperwork, research, invoicing, radio dispatching, filing, etc. Some knowledge of oilfield helpful but not necessary. We will train. Needed Now! Send resume, job history and salary requirements to Pampa News, P.O. Box Drawer 2198, Box 69.

MANAGERS OR Manager Trainees Fast food restaurant. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. Burger King, 220 N. Hobart.

TAKING APPLICATIONS - for LVN's, nurse aides, cooks. Apply in person, Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, 9-5 p.m.

3 PARTTIME RETAIL sales positions available; must be willing to work evenings and Saturday. Full benefits after 3 months. One year experience needed. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR - 35 hour week; collection experience helpful; Call Karen, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

OFFICE CLERK - must be able to gather and report credit information accurately. Accurate typing a must. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

LOCAL CHURCH needs a full-time honest, dependable person to do janitor work on Sundays and some evenings. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL designer needed; further information contact Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

DO YOU enjoy cars inside and out? If you do and know meeting the public call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

RAPIDLY GROWING restaurant chain needs top-notch managers. Great benefits plus bonus plan. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

ARE YOU interested in not just a job but a career? Do you like working with people? If you are sales and fashion oriented, call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

NOW TAKING Applications for Customer Services. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Weekday mornings. Kentucky Fried Chicken.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

VACUUM CLEANERS Used kirbys \$200.95 New Eureka \$249.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

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SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 Alcock 665-3166 Pampa

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6681

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Weeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Good to Eat

US INSPECTED Beef for your freezer. Barbeque - Beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME AROUND, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

MICROWAVES Rent a Sharp Carousel for as little as \$7.50 per week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

GOOD SELECTION of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. McCullough Street. Call Bob McGinnis, 665-6256.

KING SIZE, waterbed \$150, upright freezer \$125. Gas cook stove, call 665-4842.

FOR SALE - Floral couch, \$75. Rust recliner, \$25. Both only 6 years old. 669-3678.

EARLY AMERICAN Sofa, \$60.00. Call 665-2277.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-IDEN: Oak Furniture, Open bookcases, collectables. Depen by appointment. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. Noarrant work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8553 or 527 Andy.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Call 10:30 to 3:30, Thursday 12 to 3:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3777.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, Balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

CHILDREN BROTHERS Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-332-9563.

"BATHTUB" "REPORCELAINIZING" in home without removal. Tired of color - change it; tile - fiberglass - marble - steel. Gnu Tub of Pampa. Philip Eisheimer, 665-2777.

OUR CUSTOMERS Pay Cheaper non-metered rates. Town and Country Taxi 665-1646.

DECORATED CAKES - All occasions. Character cakes in all sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475. Earn free cake.

PLAYHOUSE PROPERTIES Self storage units 10x16. No deposit. One month FREE on year contract. Gene Lewis 665-3458, 669-6854.

WANTED TO Buy: House for sale to be moved. 259-5644.

GRAND OPENING Special on best covers, 2 weeks only. A-1 Canvas No. 2. (formerly Pampa Tent and Awning) 665-0276.

FOUR COOPER Discover tires, 11-15 LT. and four six hold chrome mags, for a Chevy pick-up. 665-3377.

PIPE AND cable for sale. New reject. (866) 375-2513. O.D. Coulter Jr.

DOG BIRD MOTOR CO. 1021 W. Wilks 665-5765

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW OPEN Snow's Industrial Fasteners and Supply. 185 Price Road. 665-6485. Owners, Operators, T.D. and John Snow.

2-7-78, 15 INCH Remington tires, like new. Also Drop-Hitch for a pickup. Good condition. Can be seen at 1316 Duncan.

LAWNMOWER WON'T start? Individual will buy or repair yours, or sell you a rebuilt ready to go. 669-9922, 665-4585.

SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Spring 'Fix-up Time! Check our selection of concrete table and yard ornaments. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

GARAGE SALES



**One Day Only \$225**  
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Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	Week	Month
1-15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.55	25.50
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26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

Fill out the form right & bring or mail with your payment to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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Mon.-Friday: 5 p.m. day before insertion  
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**HOMES FOR SALE**

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton - 665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112  
Malcom Denson - 669-6443

**LET US SHOW YOU PAMPA!**  
Gene and Jannie Lewis Realtors,  
665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

**REAL SHARP** Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 23.900. 669-7372 - 755-7640. 452 Graham.

**FOR SALE**, By owner, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den and fireplace. 665-2753 or 808 N. Wells.

**THREE BEDROOM**, good carpet, attached garage, steel siding, fenced yard. 1120 S. Sirico. For appointment call 665-2949 or 665-2896 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

**THREE BEDROOM** - One bath. \$26,500. After 5 p.m. call 669-9917.

**3/4 ACRES** with mobile home. Will sell separately. Outside city limits, has water well, utilities available. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty 665-3761.

**COUNTRY ESTATE**, close to Pampa, 4 acres, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2500 square feet, brick, 30x70 shop building. Detached apartment office. Large storage shed. Good water well. Paved road, ideal for family, business, horses. Priced well below appraisal. Call 665-6166.

**BRICK 3 Bedroom**, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage. 2424 Cherokee. 665-8585.

**WATER WELL** Drilling and Service Turn Key Job, Economy Package. Call Everett Horner, 537-5186. After 5 p.m. 537-3061, Panhandle.

**PRICE REDUCED** to sell: Country living on the edge of town. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, 3/4 acre yard with brick and picket fence. By appointment 665-0996 or 669-9227.

**COME AND SEE**. Nice three bedroom at 1117 Terrace. Its priced to sell. \$29,900. 665-2289.

**FOR SALE** by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 711 East 14th. 669-6694. \$38,000. MLS #161.

**LARGE FAMILY HOME** Prime location. Beautiful 2 story, 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, covered patio, soft water system, newly decorated. Owner Relocated. Price Reduced. 1943 Grape. Call Collect - Amarillo 806-358-9882.

**LOVELY THREE bedroom**, 2 bath, double garage, central heat and air. Cherokee Street, by appointment. By owner. Call 665-5185.

**DON'T MISS** Seeing this 3 bedroom home in good condition with garage, on corner lot. Moderately priced. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty 665-3761.

**BY OWNER** - \$45,000 brick three bedroom. Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 665-7630, 2425 Navajo.

**BY OWNER**: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, low interest, assumable loan, many extras, see to appreciate. Close to schools. Call 665-8755 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE**. New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

**CUTIE** - BY owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. See to appreciate. 317 N. Sumner. 665-5364.

**125 S. WYNNE**  
Fenced yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big living room, double garage, large kitchen, great home business location. MLS #10

**LOT - S. WELLS**  
In 100 block S. Wells, lot for Mobile Home or building purposes. MLS 187 Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

**TRIPLEX APARTMENT** House. Located at 401 N. Wells. Good income. Low equity Payment. Write: Pedro Arreola, 129 Siesta Lane, Amarillo, Texas 79118.

**FURNISHED ONE Bedroom** - Low monthly payments. Lots of extras. Only \$8,500. Call 665-4606.

**2 BEDROOM**, den, attached garage, carpeted, central heat, on two lots, fruit trees, close to school, \$20,000. Call (806) 273-5216.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

529 NORTH Warren. Nice and clean 2 bedroom. Shown by Appointment only. Ott Shewmaker, Realtor, 665-1333, 665-5582.

**LOTS**

**FRASHER ACRES EAST** Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1, 5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Highway 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8078.

**Royce Estates**  
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites, Jim Royce, 665-3697 or 665-2255

**TWO CEMETERY** plots in Memory Garden, \$250.00 each. Call 669-7926.

**TRAILER LOT** for rent. 669-7278.

**Commercial Prop.**

**CASEY'S LANDING** building for lease. Corner of Hobart and 2nd. For information call Gail Sanders, 665-6586.

**BUSINESS LOT** Corner of Banks and Harvester. For sale. 665-0254, 669-6541.

**PLAZA 21**: new retail or office space for lease. Corner of Hobart and 2nd. For information call Gail Sanders, 665-6586.

**IDEAL COMMERCIAL** Location. Large 100 foot lot with 27 foot x 65 foot building. Showroom, office, restroom, 20 foot metal porch extending across entire rear of building. Lots of storage space. Extra large paved parking lot, located on well traveled incoming highway. MLS 969C

**PRIME LOCATION**  
Here's a large 148 foot lot on N. Hobart that gives you lots of room for building and expanding your business. Great traffic flow. MLS 982.

**COMMERCIAL**  
320 N. Hobart, 148 feet frontage \$35,000 - MLS 962CL  
1712 N. Hobart, 90 feet frontage, with existing structure to convert, \$40,000 MLS #161.  
Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

**100 FOOT** Opening on Hobart and Purviance approximately 300 feet deep. Scott, 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** approximately 1,500 square feet. 1125 Ripley Street. Fenced corner lot 100x125. MLS 240C  
Ott Shewmaker, Realtor, 665-1333, 665-5582.

**DEALER REPOI**  
3 bedroom, name brand mobile home, 2 full baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, dishwasher, etc. Assume F.H.A. loan of \$27,400 with approved credit. WE TAKE TRADES, ANYTHING OF VALUE!

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**DENNY'S MOBILE HOME Service** - State licensed mobile home installer. All types of mobile home services and repairs. Cash discounts and credit terms available. 665-8681.

**2 BEDROOM**, new carpet, drapes, washer and dryer, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. 669-6362 or 665-5067.

**MOBILE HOME** and fenced lot for sale. 1219 S. Wilcox. 665-7807.

**1972x35 CHARTER**, \$3250, 1953 8x40 Travelite, 2 bedroom, \$2000. Put them on the lake, rent them or live in them. Present income \$340 a month. 901-903 E. Albert. 665-8836.

**1981 2 BEDROOM**, low equity, take over payments of \$201. Fully skirted, storage building. 665-8615 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE** - 1981 Redman Mobile home. 14x80 extra nice. Call 665-6223 after 6 p.m.

**1978 14x80 ARTCRAFT**, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Well taken care of. Equity and take up payments. 6 years left on note. 669-7635.

**FOR SALE**: 1972 Hi-Plains 22 foot camping trailer. 669-6426 or see at 1605 N. Faulkner.

**PICKUP CAMPER** for sale. 1040 S. Nelson, 669-2654.

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**TRAILER SPACE** for rent. Call 665-2383.

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665-0647 or 665-2736

**RED DEER VILLA** Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu 669-9649 or 665-6553

**MOBILE HOME** Lot for rent, sale, or trade. After 5, 665-8129.

**TRAILER LOT** for rent. 528 Roberta. Call 665-1354 after 3:30 p.m.

**MOBILE HOMES**

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**1978 14x80 NEWMOON** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Take over payments of \$170.00 a month, 6 years left to pay. \$5,000 equity. Call 665-8058.

**PRICE REDUCED**: 14x80 Lancer. Fireplace, on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

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3 bedroom, name brand mobile home, 2 full baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, dishwasher, etc. Assume F.H.A. loan of \$27,400 with approved credit. WE TAKE TRADES, ANYTHING OF VALUE!

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**GRASS LAND**

**WANTED TO Buy**: Graze out wheat. 665-1185 after 6 p.m.

**TRAILERS**

**FOR RENT** - carhauling trailer Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1972 DODGE** 2 1/2 ton truck, 4 speed \$1200; 3 complete LPG systems \$300 each; 1 horse trailer \$250. 779-2784 in McLean.

**1974 DATSUN** Pickup, 4 speed, chrome wheels, bed liner, complete overhaul. \$2000. 665-3861.

**1978 CHEVROLET** Silverado - 1/2 ton, 454 engine, good condition. See at Pampa Pool and Spa, 665-4218.

**1982 SILVERADO** Short wheel base, 29,000 miles. Very sharp. \$8,150. Call 665-1393.

**TRUCKS**

**1980 KAWASAKI** KZ 650 F - Vetter farring, and accessories. Call 665-9011.

**1981 YAMAHA** 650 SX. Windshield, sissy bar, crash bar, hiway pegs. 5,100 miles. \$1100. 669-2814.

**1980 GS 650 SUZUKI** - Plexi-glass windshield. Nice bike. Call 669-9370 after 5 p.m.

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500 W. Foster 665-0425

**1982 BUICK** Riviera - V-8 engine, fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 669-2398.

**REDUCED FOR Quick sale**: 1971 Jeep Commando, V6, \$850; 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood, low mileage, \$1500; 1977 Chevrolet, radial tires, \$850. (Not a dealer) 948-2620.

**1982 CHEVY** Custom Van, 16,000 Only local owner miles. Power and air, rear air power locks, cruise. Like new. \$13,900. See at Doug Boyd Motor Company.

**1977 FORD** L.T.D. Low mileage, nice car. 669-9749.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1979 CHEVETTE**, 4 door, 4 speed, \$2,200. 665-4620.

**1973 CHEVY** Monte Carlo, 350 V-8 engine, good tires, 74,000 miles. \$700. Call 665-2646 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE** - 1982 Buick Regal LTD. Loaded, low miles. \$8,000. Call 665-4513 after 5 p.m.

**TRUCKS**

**1972 DODGE** 2 1/2 ton truck, 4 speed \$1200; 3 complete LPG systems \$300 each; 1 horse trailer \$250. 779-2784 in McLean.

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**1977 FORD** L.T.D. Low mileage, nice car. 669-9749.

**MOTORCYCLES**

**1981 SUZUKI** 750 L, new king-queen seat, highway bars, only 3200 miles. Call 665-2935.

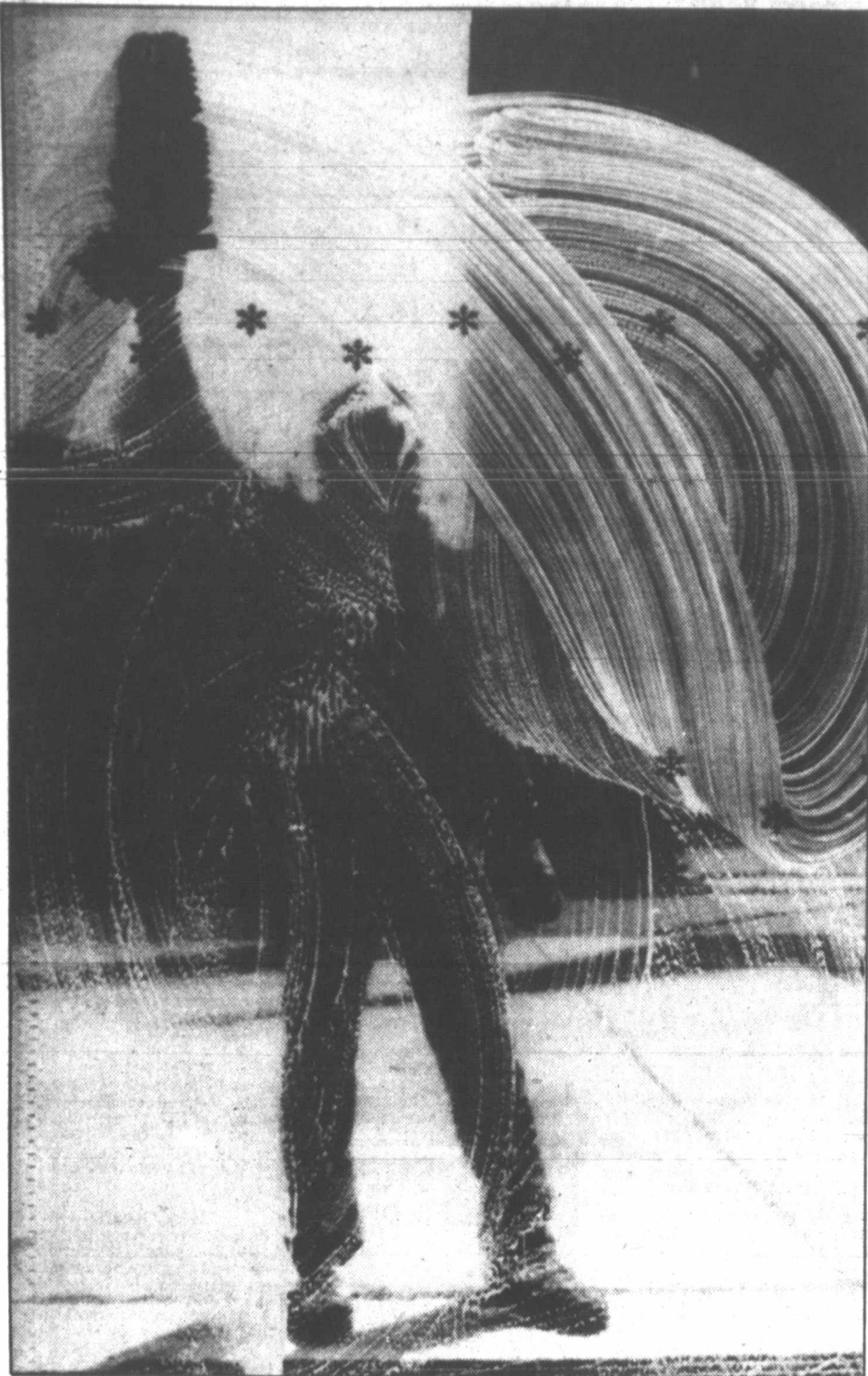
**FOR SALE** - 1982 Suzuki RM 465. Like new. Make offer. Call 665-6323 after 6 p.m.

**1978 YAMAHA** Enduro 400. Low mileage. Good condition. 669-7635 after 5:00 p.m.

**1978 YAMAHA** GT 80 and 1978 Yamaha DT 100 for sale. Runs good. Call day 665-0780.

**1980 KAWASAKI** KZ 650 F - Vetter





**THE ART OF WASHING WINDOWS**—Robert Pagano of Norwood, N.J., creates a pattern with suds as he washes the snowflake-adorned windows to Avery Fisher Hall at New York's Lincoln Center Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

### Man's wife, stepdaughter accused of trying to burn him to death

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A man's wife and teen-aged stepdaughter have been charged with attempted murder after he was doused with gasoline and set on fire while he slept, officials said.

Nick Eugene Oates, 38, was in critical but stable condition Monday at Lubbock General Hospital, said a hospital spokesman. The spokesman said Oates suffered second- and third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body and will probably need skin grafts on his back.

Investigators said the family told them Oates had threatened them and that a family argument had been going on for about two days.

Charged Monday were Cheryl Kay Oates, 38, and her 17-year-old daughter, Robin

Renee Elliott, said Justice of the Peace Sam Matta.

Both were released on \$10,000 bond. The attempted murder charge carries a possible penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Mrs. Oates' 14-year-old son was being held by juvenile authorities, who were seeking to place the boy in supervisory custody.

Police said the three told investigators that they set fire to Oates at 5:50 a.m. Sunday by pouring gasoline on him and igniting it as he slept. Investigators said the family accused Oates of physically and verbally abusing them over a long period of time.

The family said Oates came home at about 1 a.m. after drinking and threatened the family.

### Researchers say hidden cost of smoking is \$3 a pack

BOSTON (AP) — An extra tax of \$3 on every pack of cigarettes would be necessary to get back all the additional medical expenses and lost wages caused by smoking-related illnesses in the United States, researchers contend.

The figure was compiled by health economists who calculated the hidden costs of smoking.

"We likened every smoker to a gambler," said the study director, Gerry Oster. "And we wanted to estimate the likely amount of money that every smoker should expect to lose in the lottery that he or she is playing with his or her life."

Some of these smoking costs are paid by non-smokers in the form of higher insurance premiums and Medicare costs. A high tax, Oster said, would require smokers to pay all their medical bills and make up the earnings that they would have contributed if they'd avoided the cigarette habit.

The study, released Monday, found that a man between the ages of 35 and 44 who smokes more than two packs a day will cost an average \$58,987 over his lifetime in cigarette-related medical bills and lost work. The cost for a woman in this category is \$20,152.

The figures are averages for all smokers, not just those who get sick.

Calls for comment from officials of the American Tobacco Institute in Washington were not

answered Monday evening.

"These cost estimates do not imply that every smoker will get lung cancer, coronary heart disease or emphysema," Oster said. "This takes the costs for those smokers who do develop the diseases and spreads them across all smokers."

The study was conducted at Policy Analysis Inc., a

Brookline, Mass., firm that researches health-cost issues, and it was released at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology in Dallas. Oster is with the company.

Oster said that the estimates are probably low, because they considered only smoking's contribution to lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema. Smokers

also face higher-than-usual risks of other kinds of cancer and lung disease.

The costs go down as people get older, because they have fewer years to get sick, and their potential loss of earnings is lower.

For a heavy-smoking man between 55 and 64, for instance, the extra smoking cost is \$15,945, and for a woman it is \$11,717.

Even though the cost of treating smoking-related illnesses is high, this is far outweighed by the wages that victims lose if they die or are bedridden.

The medical expenses for treating a man's lung cancer are \$18,373. But a man who gets the disease between ages 45 and 49 will lose an average of \$286,047 in earnings.

### Introducing the world's smallest Marathon.

Finally, there's a copier that's as rugged as it is compact. Introducing the Xerox 1020 Marathon copier. It's just 17" square by 11" high, yet it's equipped with features you'd expect to find only in a big copier.

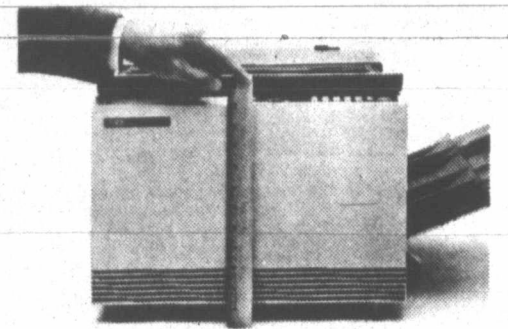
For instance, the Xerox 1020 has five contrast settings for colored or problem originals, so line-work won't break up, solid areas stay solid and different shades of blue writing, light pencil, green and red inks and yellow crayon get clearly copied.

And the Xerox 1020 copier only takes 35 seconds to warm up. After that, all it takes is 7 seconds until you get your first copy.

But what really makes the Xerox 1020 a Marathon is how it's been designed to run. The 1020 copier's powerful microprocessor and other advanced electronics have greatly reduced the need for moving parts that can break down. And every one of the 1020 copier's major components has had to pass an unprecedented array of stress tests.



XEROX



But one feature the Xerox 1020 Marathon copier doesn't share with big copiers is a big price. In fact, at under \$1,800, the 1020 is the lowest-priced copier Xerox ever introduced. All of which makes it a copier you can afford in the short run while it works for the long run. The Xerox 1020 Marathon copier. Built to shatter the record for endurance. For information call:

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